

MAY 1969 / 75 CENTS

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS
AND PAPER MONEY

The Numismatist



U. S. Encased Postage Stamps IV

- J. GAULT: Ribbed Frames. 5c. VF plus, obv. frame tarnished, reverse cleaned. Stamp a rich red-brown color, mica remarkably clear, the only imperfections a few microscopic handling marks of no consequence. \$78.50 VF, brass lightly but unevenly tarnished. Stamp and/or mica a trifle dull, mica very clear save for minor crazing at far left. These "ribbed frame" 5c encasements priced @ \$150. in Scott's "U. S. Stamp Catalogue Specialized," 1969. ("S").** 74.50
- 10c. Extremely Fine, nicely toned brass. Stamp not fully bright, but mica unusually clear and attractive. This "ribbed frame" denomination much rarer than the last. 110.00 VF plus. Dark green stamp better placed, mica lightly crazed and with minor abrasion mark. (S-\$175.)** 97.50
- IRVING HOUSE (Hunt & Nash): Ribbed Frames. 5c. EF, some silvering still visible on insert. Stamp higher than most, mica clear although with slight crazing here and there. Lilly's (lot 345, Siegel, 1967) had a small piece of mica missing at the lower r. (S-\$200.)** 142.50
- Similar, brass cleaned and lacquered (?). Stamp a warmish color and a little dull, mica clear, not as crazed as preceding. Ex T. J. Clarke. 135.00 VF, some uneven rev. tarnish. Stamp rich looking, mica clear, clean and tight, but with minor handling marks.** 128.50
- 10c. EF, attractively toned insert. Nice stamp, just about pristine mica. Superb! The Lilly specimen, not as nice, went to a floor buyer for \$160. on a \$150. estimate** 157.50
- EF or so, possibly once cleaned, some uneven tarnish and verdigris. Stamp equally choice, although tipped a bit to r., mica faintly crazed, but otherwise perfect. (S-\$200.)** 152.50
- VF, uneven tarnish on insert. Stamp O.K., mica lightly crazed and cracked at bottom.** 127.50
- KIRKPATRICK & GAULT. 5c. EF, evenly toned, clean case. Dark red-brown stamp, placed slightly to left; clear mica with trivial flaking at top l., short diagonal crease below r. panel. The exceptional Lilly example (lot 346) sold to a floor buyer for \$80** 65.00
- Very Fine, some rev. silvering, a spot of corrosion near frame. Stamp a pale, warm red-brown, mica clear save for very minor crazing. 57.50 About EF, insert faintly lustrous. Stamp bright, the mica crisp, but with diagonal crack from center of l. panel. 52.50 Remainder. Beautiful stamp and mica, but brass case badly corroded, particularly upon reverse. Restorable?** 18.50
- 10c. EF, insert displaying considerable original silvering. Stamp on the dull side, but mica clear except for a minute crack below the r. panel and a touch of crazing at the bottom l. VF, insert with traces of silvering at center. Partially faded and aged stamp tipped a little to left, mica with two or three minor peripheral cracks. Scott priced @ \$85.** 68.50
- 24c. Extremely Fine or so, insert toned a golden-brown. Rare grayish-lilac stamp, mica with nominal vertical crazing at bottom center, but otherwise fine and clear. Very rare.** 55.00
- 240.00**
- LORD & TAYLOR. 3c. VF, badly cleaned brass. Pale rose stamp slightly high; mica tight and perfectly clear, but soiled by some (removable?) foreign matter, the apparent residue of the cleaning agent used on the case. Lilly's (lot 314, Siegel) had a mica crack. RR.** 165.00
- 10c. Very Fine, suggestions of silver on insert. Stamp attractive, but mica cracked vertically at r. (from top to bottom of frame). The Lilly example had crazed and cracked mica, but still managed to realize \$270 from a floor bidder at that offering. A major rarity!** 235.00
- MENDUM'S FAMILY WINE EMPORIUM. 1c. Extremely Fine, traces of silvering on insert. Splendid stamp, just about perfect mica. Priced @ \$75 by both Friedberg and Scott's** 58.50
- Almost identical, reverse lustrous; granular surface defect on metal below BROADWAY (as made of course). Beautiful stamp, glass-like mica. 55.00 A third. EF, hints of silver on insert. Darker blue stamp quite bright, mica clear save for unimportant crazing at bottom** 50.00
- EF or so, lustrous brass, minor nicks on edge of rev. frame. Ultramarine stamp, two small peripheral mica cracks. 46.50 Similar, equally lustrous insert. Stamp a trifle more vivid, mica with two fine vertical cracks, one very short, some minor crazing. (S-\$75.)** 42.50

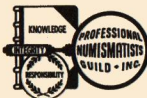
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The NUMISMATIST

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The American Numismatic Association

The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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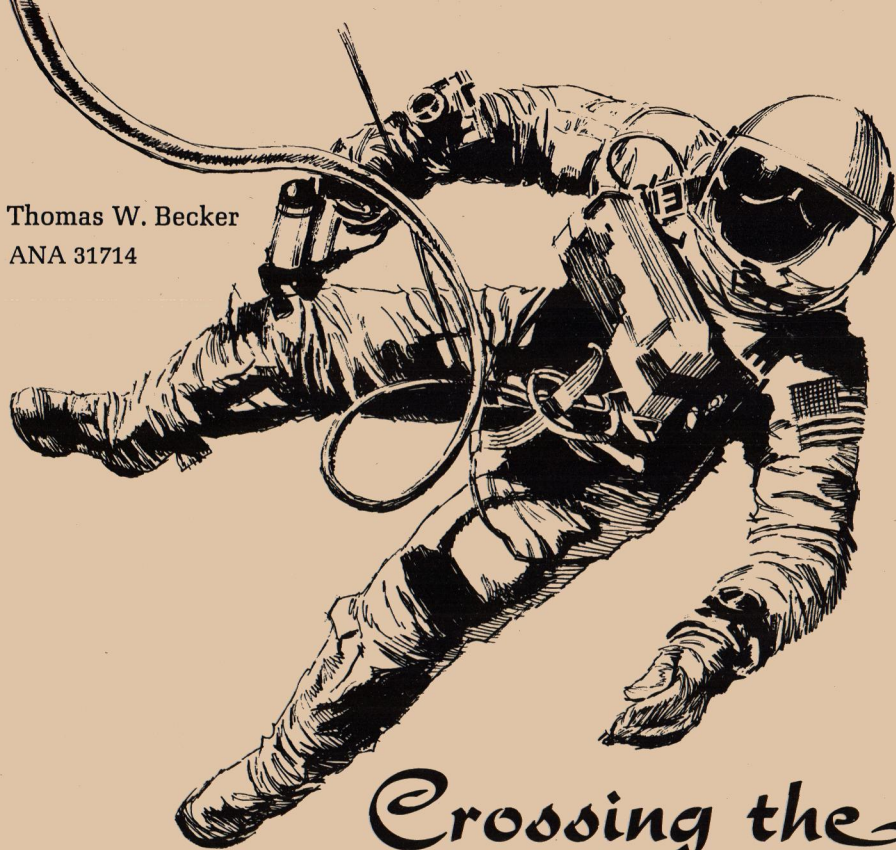
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Crossing the Frontiers of Space..

PROLOGUE:

"Those who came before us made certain that this country rode the first waves of the industrial revolution, the first waves of modern invention, and the first wave of nuclear power, and this generation does not intend to founder in the backwash of the coming age of space. We mean to be a part of it. We mean to lead it, for the eyes of the world now look into space, to the moon and to the planets beyond, and we have vowed that we shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest, but by a banner of freedom and peace. . . We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one that we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one which we intend to win, and the others, too."

John F. Kennedy

Remarks delivered at Rice University,
September 12, 1962

MAN HAS ALWAYS looked into the heavens and wondered. In the daytime he walked beneath the sun and felt its warmth, and at night he lay down on the ground and stared at the blinking lights in the sky. Across the ages, he has feared the comets with their burning trails and the solar eclipses which suddenly took away the daylight and turned the meadows into somber patches of gray. But it is the moon that has always captured his fancy the most. Soon, man will step onto the surface of his closest neighbor in space and fulfill the dream of touching another celestial body. At that moment, he will stand at the threshold of a supreme achievement.

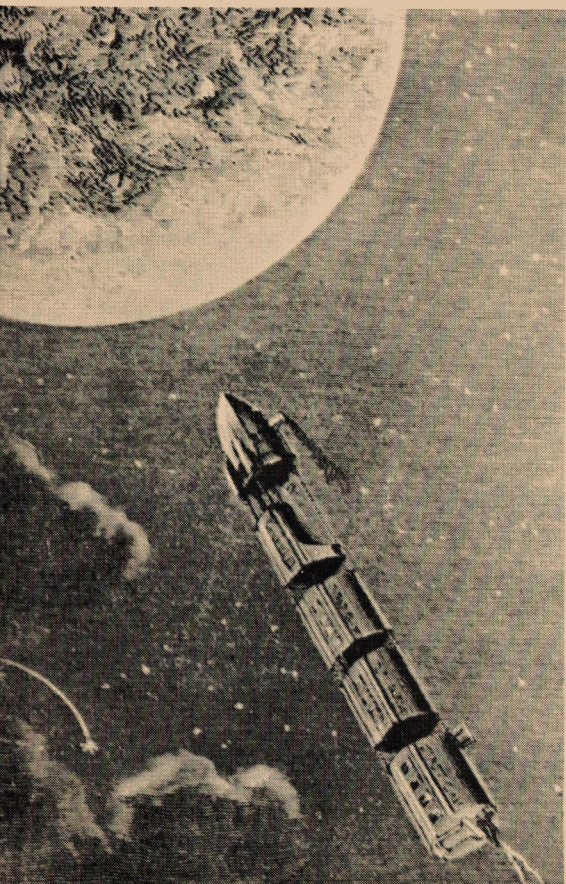
Ever since the American space exploration program began in earnest in 1958, U.S. space engineers have looked to the moon as the most natural first object of conquest. Probing the lunar surface with the vehicles and photographic eyes of a wholly new kind of science, man has come to learn a great deal about the moon and its make-up. The story of the march to the moon is the story of a step-by-step program that has pointed unerringly into the limitless sea of the universe.

Medallic mementoes of the pro-

gress of space exploration represent a challenging new series in the numismatic field. The medals have slowly evolved over a ten-year period. Since 1966, however, they have suddenly emerged as one of the most exciting and fascinating series to appear in the past two decades and have far outreached in popularity all other recent topical series. The earlier pieces are scarce now, and many fall into the rare category because of their original limited issue. But following close on the heels of those earliest primitive pieces have come a new flow of quality designs which have established the value and desirability of space medals in general.

In addition to being souvenirs of space achievements, the medals have prompted a new kind of art that is unique even for the decade of the 1960s. Artists and sculptors have been challenged to go beyond mere photographic realism; they are asked to produce representations of scenes for which they have had no experience. How does one portray a spiral nebula in the Andromeda Galaxy, a gaseous mixture of stellar matter and light whose most breathtaking quality is color? Even before the Apollo 8 astronauts reached the moon, medals were being produced which depicted the close-up face of the moon. Some of these depictions

Fictional "space train" puffs toward the moon in characterization of Jules Verne's "From The Earth To The Moon" written in 1865 as America was emerging from the Civil War.



were poor indeed, but the successes of the lunar photographic vehicles provided pictures of the moon's crust and artists had at least this much, then, to go on for producing their representations. Who knows what future designs will bring?

ON JULY 31, 1964, technicians and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena's California Institute of Technology listened intently as Ranger VII photographic vehicle sped to its own destruction on the lunar surface. Some sat rigid, hoping against hope that no sudden mechanical flaw or human miscalculation would turn the space probe away from its intended impact. Others paced nervously between the crowded rows of TV monitors and computers, and waited for the planned crash of the Ranger vehicle. A loudspeaker boomed out the high-toned whine of electrical sound from the spacecraft as the final seconds ticked away. Suddenly the loudspeaker was quiet, and a voice cried, "Impact - at 13:25:49 GMT." The room broke into pandemonium as ecstatic workers shouted and clapped their hands. After six total failures, the success of Ranger VII was a sublime moment.

It took the Ranger craft three days to reach the moon. In the last 17 minutes before impact, it relayed 4,316 photographs of the moon's surface by means of six television cameras, each picture successively closer as the vehicle plummeted toward the moon at 5,850 miles per hour. Those incredible first photos sent to JPL computer storage banks were man's first real close-up look at the surface of his alien neighborhood. The final picture was snapped 18 seconds be-

World's first view of the earth taken by a spacecraft (Lunar Orbiter I) from the vicinity of the moon shows U.S. east coast at upper left. Picture was taken on August 23, 1966.

Photo courtesy NASA Langley Research Center.

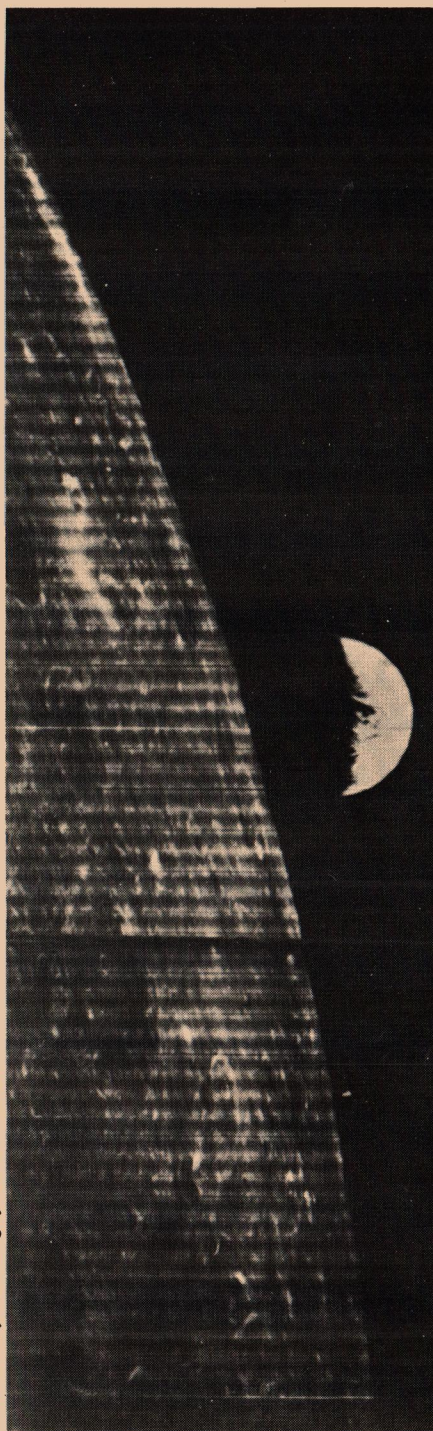




Photo courtesy Boeing Company.

Named "photo of the century" by newspaper journalists and reporters, this view of the lunar crater Copernicus was returned to earth from Lunar Orbiter V. Such pictures help map the moon's topography.

fore impact at an altitude of 1,600 feet and showed objects 15 inches across.

Rangers VIII and IX were launched February 20 and March 21, 1965, respectively, were equally successful in their missions and furnished space scientists with invaluable information with which to solve the problems of landing a man on the lunar surface.

The Ranger project ended in the summer of 1965, but it had answered several important questions. The moon was now believed capable of sustaining the weight necessary to land a craft of medium proportions. The terrain would allow future astronauts to put their craft down at a precise landing place without fear of tipping over on an uneven surface. The photos allowed NASA technicians the luxury of seeing the moon's face at close quarters, and of determining its topography and structural features. The moon was much smoother than previously thought. There is little volcanic activity within the moon's crust. A part of the lunar surface had been extensively

mapped. All in all, the project resulted in increasing man's knowledge of the moon some 500 percent. A total of about 15,000 lunar pictures were relayed to earth by three separate Ranger spacecraft.

ON MAY 30, 1966, Project Surveyor was begun with the launch of Surveyor I which reached the moon in about 63½ hours and gently settled down on the lunar surface in the Ocean of Storms (Oceanus Procellarum). During the next three weeks, Surveyor's rotating mirror scanned the surrounding surface, and together with television cameras, sent back 11,150 high-resolution pictures of what it saw. With this first phenomenal success on its first attempt, the Surveyor project became a reality while a total of seven Surveyor spacecraft continued to land at different points on the moon.

Surveyor photos confirmed information sent the year before by Ranger. The lunar surface was not

covered with thick dust, but with a very thin grainy rock; it would hold an Apollo crew and their craft just as it held the Surveyor craft, which sank only 1 to 3 inches into the surface. Surveyor's scoops and claws gouged at the moon's terrain and succeeded in weighing and analyzing the material it trapped.

With an already sizable fund of highly accurate knowledge, NASA instituted its third and last purely photographic mission to the moon - a series of Lunar Orbiter low-flying vehicles that photographed selected possible Apollo landing sites as they swooped across the moon's desolate, rock-strewn face. Orbiter I reached its lunar destination on June 2, 1966.

If Ranger and Surveyor told us anything about the moon, it was that the surface was pocked with thousands of little craters and split and cracked with ridges, rilles (crevices) and cliffs. To safely land an astronaut in a smooth area where he could walk with confidence, a large amount of moon would have to be quickly scanned to provide angular photos showing terrain relief. To do this, several Orbiter craft were built by the Boeing Company of Seattle, Washington, and flown in low sweeping orbits around the moon. The data they provided, in addition to Ranger and Surveyor, was truly extraordinary. The craft's success is due mainly to the engineering genius of Boeing's engineers. Near-unattainable standards of precision and testing produced a craft that gave to science and the American people what the newspaper industry has termed "the picture of the century."

The quick swoops and sweeps of Orbiter returned photos of the disheveled lunar landscape in a long, magnificent portrait. NASA planners then went to work with pre-determined methodology and laid out possible landing strips on the moon like they were surveying for a commercial string of airports. In 1968, after

years of toil, tears and sweat, the mighty army of scientists and technicians gathered together for the final assault. Behind them lay the groundwork of 24 photographic satellites, 6 Mercury missions, 10 Gemini flights, more than 100,000 pictures of the moon and of space and 20 centuries of hope.

20



Photo courtesy Boeing Company.

View of the earth from about 23,000 miles in space was taken by Lunar Orbiter 5. Apollo 8 crew saw same view during their mission.

PROJECT APOLLO BEGAN in earnest on October 11, 1968. Apollo - the Moonship - the carrier of all mankind's grandest ambitions, squatted unromantically on its launch pad more like a gigantic javelin than the forerunner of a starship. Inside the command module astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham busied themselves with an instrument check-out. At the appointed time, Apollo 7 flung itself into the sky with a roar that echoed across the centuries of the world.

"I never got over the feeling that I was circling a globe, a large globe

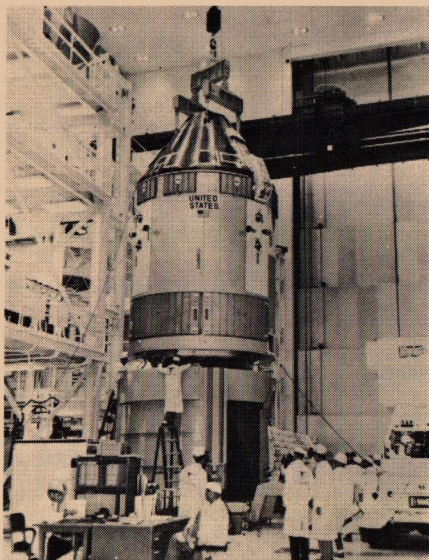


Photo courtesy North American Rockwell Corporation

North American-Rockwell Corp. space technicians finish final phase of Apollo Command & Service Modules manufacture. Apollo spacecraft are constructed according to extremely rigid specifications to assure safety of the crew and success of the mission.

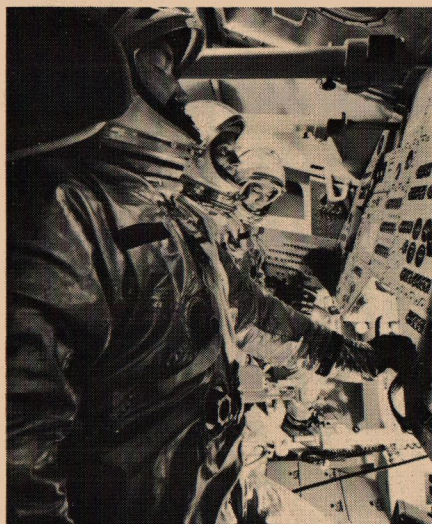


Photo courtesy North American Rockwell Corporation

Apollo technicians at North American Rockwell Corp. go through final inspection of spacecraft interior, electrical systems and other instruments in preparation of the vehicle for delivery to Cape Kennedy. Astronauts actually lie on their backs during launch and re-entry. Maze of Apollo instruments dwarf original Mercury capsule of John Glenn's day and takes months to learn comfortably.

in somebody's living room," Cunningham remarked after the flight. Walter Schirra said later, "We orbited most of the significant world. . . and from our vantage point it looked peaceful and serene. Now, back on our firm terrain, I read headlines about bombing in North Vietnam . . ." For Donn Eisele, the light demanded precision timing—"The computer took about four minutes to cycle its calculation—four minutes to think things over." Apollo 7 was the quizzical moment of truth for the craft and for the men who rode it.

The flight was an earth-orbit mission, the maiden voyage of the vehicle and the trial of its complexity. For 11 days the mission strained to break the infallibility of its own complex structure. But it would not be broken, and after 780 hours of flight it still held fast.

Later in the year, on December 21, Apollo 8 flamed into the black void between the earth and the moon. Astronauts Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and William Anders were destined to see what no man on earth had ever looked upon before them: the naked face of the moon, almost within arm's reach. On a seven day flight, these intrepid aviators were awed by a tiny planet that has made its appointed rounds for more than a million years. The spectacle of the valleys and craters was nearly incredible, and the blue-patched earth hanging against the black veil of the universe filled the astronauts with earthly wonder. James Lovell remembered it with amazement:

"In the whole universe, wherever we looked, the only bit of color was back on earth. There we could see the royal blue of the seas, the tans and browns of the land, and the white of the clouds. . . But it held all the hope and all the life and all the things that the crew of the Apollo 8 knew and loved. It was the most



Photos courtesy of Spacecraft Medals, Inc.

Drawings of space medals to be released by Spacecraft Medals, Inc., during the next six months highlight missions of Apollos 7, 8, 9; Apollo 10 design is now on the drawing board.

beautiful thing there was to see in all the heavens."

The flight was a series of inspiring sights for these space tourists who had so blatantly stepped away from earth. The moon itself, desolate and quiet and foreboding, slipped past underneath Apollo's windows in hostile cinematic romance. It was dented, rough and broken, and a pallid gray that forbid beauty of any kind. But what subjective man lacked in romantic appreciation for the moon was more than compensated for by the beckon of scientific curiosity. It was like staring at the first moments of creation.

SINCE SPACE exploration began, numerous medals have marked the periodic milestones of man's success. Many of these medals have been reviewed in other publications, yet a number of them have escaped comment and still others are being issued each month. In the whole parade of numismatics, no series of collectible items holds quite the same urgency of discovery and meaningful content than do space medals. These pieces are recording an unforgettable saga in man's conquest of not only the world around him but of himself as well.

Man has become once more the inventive, questioning, exploring creature he once was. In a new scientific

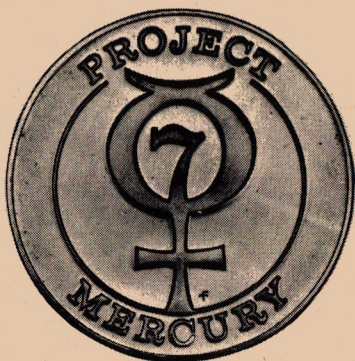
renaissance, his spirit has been lofted to the highest pinnacle of belief in his own ability to create, and to survive. This is the greatest significance of space research, and of the space medal series.

Clearly the hardest working company in the space medal field in Spacecraft Medals, Inc., with offices in Cocoa, Fla., and Harrisburg, Ill. Having embarked upon the monu-



Photo courtesy of Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr.

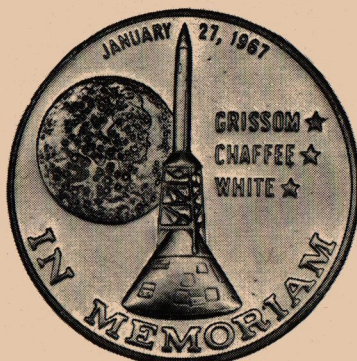
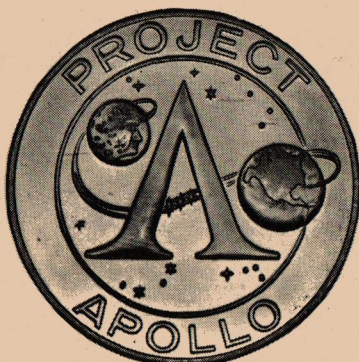
Apollo 8 astronauts (from left) James Lovell, William Anders, and Frank Borman pose on steps of their Apollo mission simulator during training sessions. These were the first men to see the moon close-up, but yearned for the earth they left behind.



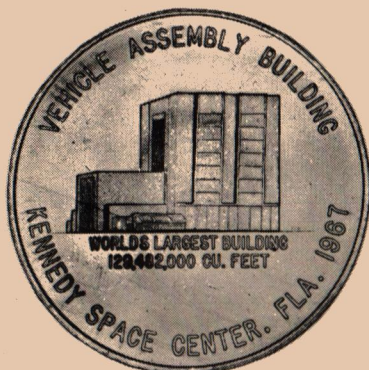
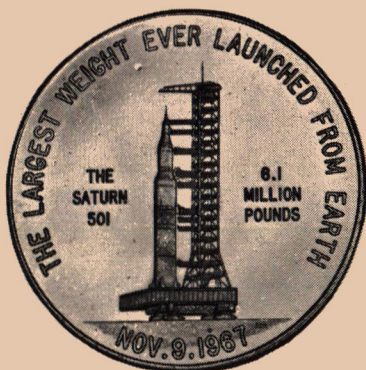
One of the Mercury program medals created by Spacecraft Medals, Inc. Medals are available for as little as \$1.25 and mark spacecraft milestones in manned space exploration.



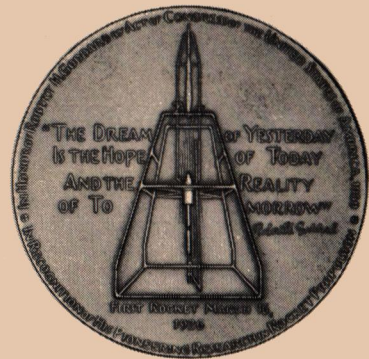
Spacecraft Medals' Gemini series feature symbol of NASA's Project Gemini. Medallic series of space celebrations are most popular in America.



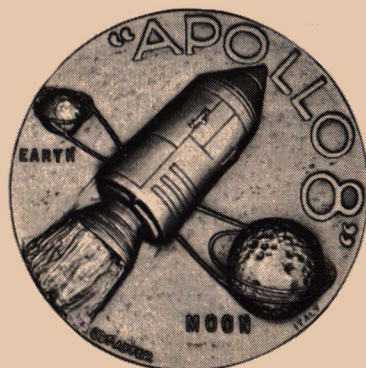
First issue relating to Apollo program distributed by Spacecraft Medals, Inc., was struck in honor of gallant astronauts who died in spacecraft fire.



Miami Medals Manufacturers under direction of Roy Renderer recently released this Saturn 5 rocket commemoration. Medal is surprising in its portrayal of the rocket instead of either the astronauts or their spacecraft.



U.S. Mint medals pay tribute to Robert Goddard whose vision in the 1920s established the basic principles of rocketry as we know them today. Medal can be purchased for \$3.



Italian Apollo 8 medal, one of long series distributed by Nebraska Numismatics, Inc., of Omaha, Nebr. Small silver piece reflects Italian artwork of Dr. Affar.



Somewhat grotesque, this Apollo Memorial medal shows the three astronauts on one side and an unusual view out the window of the burning spacecraft "from the inside." Medal was produced in Rome by firm of Arte Italiano del Conio, is soon to be re-issued in a quantity restricting.



Photo courtesy Ben Wall, Nebraska Numismatics.

50mm. silver Apollo 8 medal struck by the Vienna Mint is presently being offered by Nebraska Numismatics. Crew members Borman, Lovell and Anders dominate the obverse while a lunar-orbiting Apollo 8 spacecraft is seen on the reverse.



Apollo 8 crew is commemorated on this 40mm. silver medal marked at 1000 fine. Piece was struck at the Bavarian State Mint in Munich with German inscription "Spaceflight Apollo 8 To The Moon 800,000 kilometers, 10 Times Around The Moon." High silver content makes the medal a highly desirable collectors' item.

mental task of issuing a medal for each manned flight, the firm has gone even farther by producing medallic portraits of space hardware. With an enviable record of being able to do what it says it can do, Spacecraft Medals has led the field in Mercury, Gemini and Apollo mementoes. Its products are of the highest quality; the nickel silver, silver-clad and .999 sterling silver pieces reflect creative imagination on the part of their designers.

Many of the company's medals have been illustrated and described elsewhere, but nevertheless they seem to recall the collector again and again to view their simple beauty and elegance.

An excellent example of Spacecraft's philosophy can be seen in the release of a special antique bronze Apollo memorial medal which retails at \$2.50. The medal is a tribute to astronauts Grissom, Chaffee and White who died when their Apollo training craft incinerated at Cape Kennedy on January 27, 1967. Half of the proceeds of the medals are earmarked for the astronauts' memorial scholarship funds at West Point and Purdue University.

Another space medal-issuing firm developing its new program is Miami Medal Manufacturers under direction of Roy Renderer. The company recently released its first issue in nickel, bronze and serially numbered sterling silver (100 pieces) celebrating the testing of the Saturn 501 rocket. This issue is the first in a series of Saturn Rocket commemorations, other medals to be issued at intervals. An inspiring design, the Saturn rocket mated to its Apollo spacecraft is seen hitched to the crawler which transported it to the launch pad. The reverse depicts the Saturn Assembly Building, the largest structure in the world built for a single purpose. It is the Saturn 5 that places the Apollo spacecraft in orbit.

Nebraska Numismatics, Inc., a

third space medal company, has begun distribution of foreign-made space medals, a service very much needed by American collectors. Its first release is a silver celebration of the Apollo 8 flight, engraved by Italian sculptor Dr. Affer of Milan and manufactured by the firm of A.E. Lorioli Fratelli, also of Milan. The obverse shows the distant earth and the closer moon with the Apollo 8 spacecraft, which orbited both bodies. On the reverse are the names of crew members Borman, Lovell and Anders.

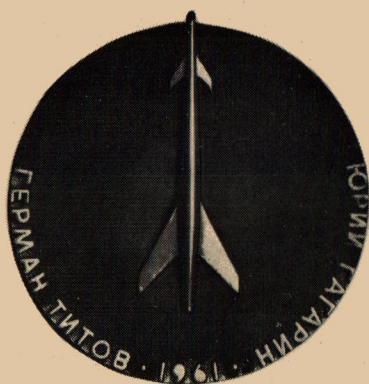
The Omaha-based firm plans to release a Mercury and an Apollo medal which are both struck by the Vienna Mint, as well as additional pieces from other European medallic companies. The program is expected to expand considerably in the next several years.

Foreign countries have produced a number of space medals, some of which are not available in the United States because they are made of gold. Italy has initiated several fine pieces, including several from the workshop of Dr. Affer. The now-famous Apollo memorial medal produced for Arte Italiana del Conio of Rome features an unusual portrayal of the burning Apollo trainer which killed three astronauts in January of 1967.

The Soviet Union has authored numerous large bronze medals which pay tribute to its space program and cosmonauts both. Generally unavailable to collectors, they can sometimes be purchased at unpleasant prices outside the U.S.S.R. in mail bid sales and occasionally from European dealers. Featuring the expected state-oriented artwork so common to Communist Russia, they nevertheless are excellent designs and always initiate comment among collectors. Several of the more unusual kinds are illustrated here, and often defy classification because of the extraordinary metallic medium



Bronze Soviet medal dramatizes USSR space program and launch of Sputnik I. Obverse reads "Honor To Soviet Science"; on reverse is inscription "4 October 1957 — In Honor Of The Launching By The USSR Of The First Artificial Satellite Of The World."



Unusual double tribute to Gherman Titov and Yuri Gagarin are featured on black Soviet medal containing blank reverse which is polished to high gloss.



Tribute to Cosmonaut Titov is the subject of this Soviet sandblasted aluminum medal. Reverse inscription reads "Cosmic Satellite Ship Vostok II, August 6-7, 1961."

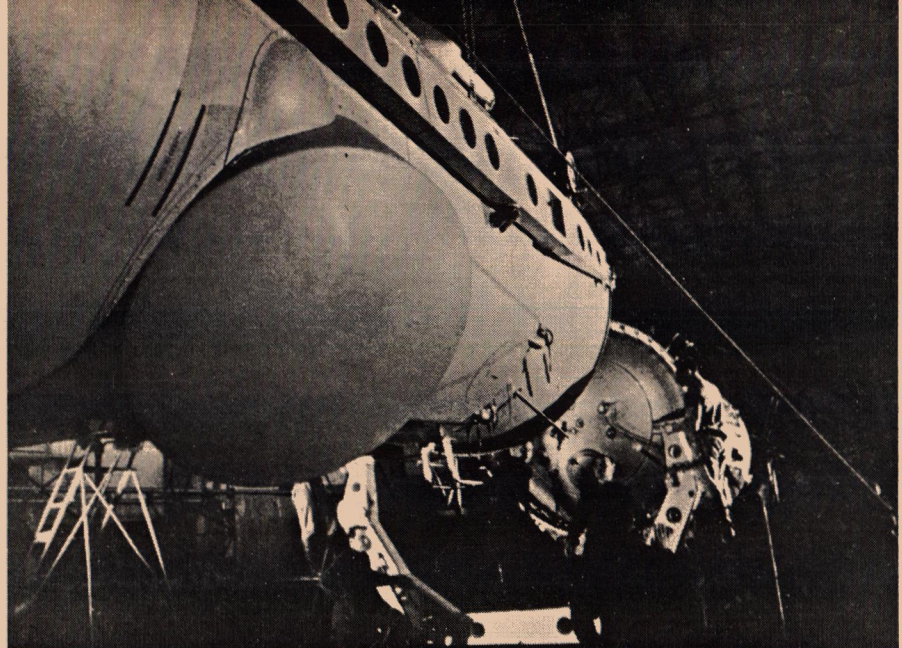


Photo courtesy Novosti Press Agency, Moscow.

The Soviet Union's Voskhod II manned spacecraft is seen in this still-frame from the Russian documentary film "Man Walks Out Into Space." Craft is the type flown by Pavel Belyayev and Alexei A. Leonov when Cosmonaut Leonov performed the first Soviet space walk.

in which they are manufactured.

Official United States channels for producing medals at the governmental level to honor the astronauts and the space program have lagged far behind the commercial community. In its traditional role of disinterested bystander, the sources for government-sponsored medals disclaim any attempt to serve numismatic interests. Even worse, however, is the government's unwillingness to honor the astronauts of its own country. Without any visible program to capture the collector's eye (who nevertheless represents the public, and oblivious to a vast waiting audience, the Treasury Department has failed to match even the meager output of Italian space medals.

A bronze medal was issued by the U. S. Mint in 1960 to celebrate the life and scientific contributions of Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, the father of American rocketry. For a nation so dedicated to space research and exploration, and so vitally concerned with its image and prestige

in the world, one medal is a poor representation indeed.

Representative Olin E. Teague of Texas has introduced a bill into the 91st Congress, H.R. 6055, to authorize the striking of a memorial medal in honor of the three astronauts who died in the fire of their spacecraft. Ironically, the only medal produced by the United States government which even remotely relates to the space age, has nothing to do with the NASA space research and explorations programs. Representative Teague's bill has been sent to the Committee on Banking and Currency where its fate is wholly doubtful unless an aroused public can flood the committee or Rep. Teague with a storm of encouragement.

SPACE and the wonders it has opened our eyes to will continue to be an ever-increasing subject for space medals. So many deeds and successes are yet to be commemorated that one is led to believe an endless procession of medallic art

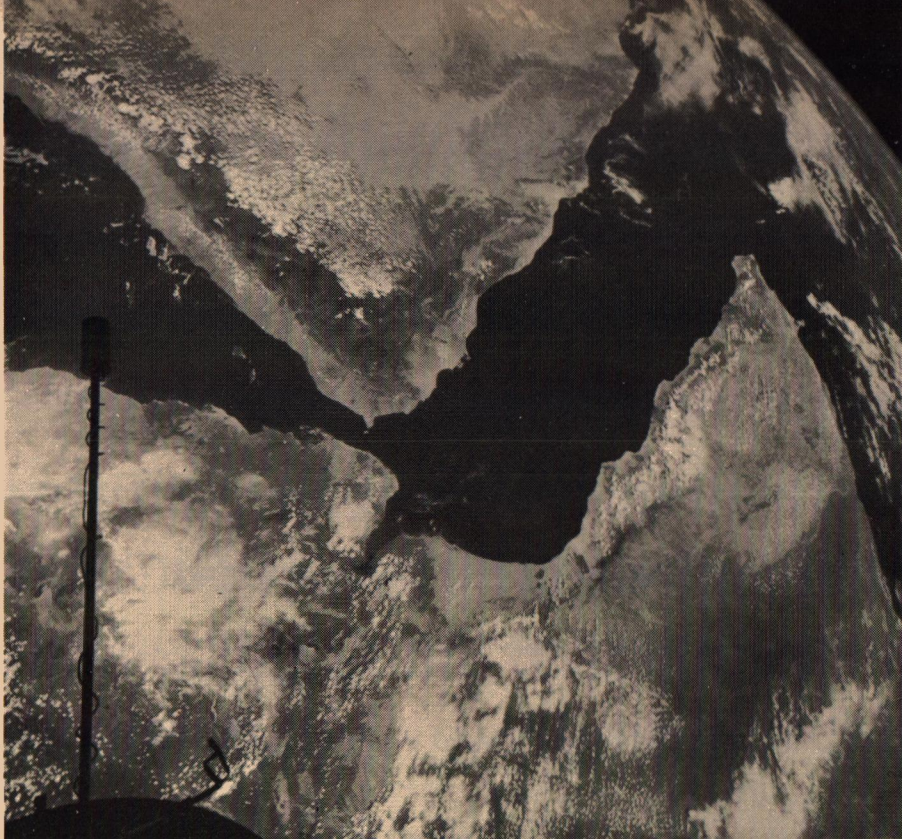


Photo courtesy Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

Panoramic view of the Red Sea, Gulf of Aden, Ethiopia and Eritrea was taken from Gemini XI in September, 1966. Earth photography is one of the most useful developments of America's space program.

could appear almost without end. The astronauts, the scientific pioneers, the multitude of near and deep space vehicles, and the efforts of American industry are all part of a scientific crusade to assault the starry universe and pry loose from the reluctant heavens, greater understanding of man's total environment. Hopefully, space medals will mark the progress of that crusade and the depth of those understandings.

Seldom has numismatics come face to face with the reality of the present as it has done in the rapid surge of interest in medals of the space age. These pieces are often issued concurrently with the events they celebrate, and are so quickly available that collectors are afforded the pleasure of literally seeing yesterday's headlines in today's medallic

art. The Franklin Mint at Yeadon, Pa., is partially responsible for such instant numismatics, but even its mammoth facilities are strained to the limit by the clamor of numismatists for more medals. In addition, the space theme lends itself so well to medallic commemoration in a new age where medals themselves are popular no matter what the subject might be.

The medals illustrated here are part of a human drama, and collectors gather them out of admiration for man's newest accomplishments. They are collected by people who themselves long to become a part of the forbidden journey into space, and because the medals are heralds of the mystery of things yet undiscovered. They are lasting mementoes of an age of new and exciting



French medal celebrating the 300th Anniversary of the Paris Observatory features a spiral nebula, and is a reminder of the unlimited universe awaiting exploration.

adventure into a realm that has no beginning and no ending, where time, distance and shape can never be conquered. They are part of the unreachable stars — souvenirs recalling man's hard-won victories in crossing the frontiers of space and going where no traveller has gone before. Space medals — a new series in a new age, with a new destiny for the centuries of the future.

As this article is being written, the Apollo 9 astronauts are preparing to descend from orbit. Once again, they have scored a remarkable success by proving the workability of the Lunar Excursion Module which will even-

tually land a man on the moon. Before this article is published, the Apollo 10 craft will have flown and very possibly men from Apollo 11 will already have touched the lunar surface and walked for the first time on an alien world. So fast does the space program itself move, that by the time this article is set in print, at least 14 more space medals will have been struck and issued and another dozen different pieces announced.

Names of the astronauts crowd together in one's mind, and we suddenly become transfixed in personal horror at our own inability to remember them all. A short 10 years



Photo courtesy Novosti Press Agency, Moscow.

Large bronze Soviet medal announces the pride of an orbiting Sputnik I and features the satellite over the U.S.S.R. on the obverse and the inscription on the reverse: "Academy of the Sciences of the U.S.S.R. In honor of the launching of the world's first artificial Earth satellite, in the U.S.S.R. October 4, 1957."

ago, we trembled from the prospect of Soviet-dominated skies and an American space program in total chaos. Today, we await tomorrow's launch and realize that yesterday's outdated tools are being replaced with new implements whose value is measured in months. Space medals fall one by one before our eyes in a kaleidoscopic concert of new designs and meanings. Like space itself, they seem endless and mysterious, and extend in ever longer lines into the sea of stars above us.

Acknowledgments

Many individuals and agencies assisted in the preparation of this short review and I want them to know that their efforts are very much appreciated by the numismatic community at large. For furnishing photographs and factual information about the space industry, thanks are due astronaut Captain James A. Lovell, Jr.; J. H. Kearney, public relations, Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, Calif.; Space News Bureau, The Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.; NASA Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex.; Educational Services Department, NASA, Washington, D.C.; Public Information Department, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Cal. Inst. Tech., Pasadena, Calif.; Frank Evans, Public Relations Department, McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; and the Public Relations Department, Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y.

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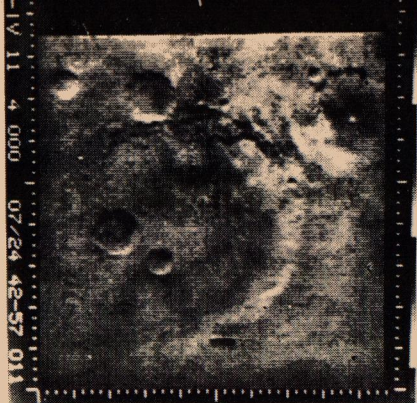


Photo courtesy Jet Propulsion Lab

Shocking picture of Mars' surface revealed craters much like the moon contains. This photo, relayed back by Mariner IV on July 17, 1965, destroyed man's final illusions of canals and deserts on the red planet. Beginning with this picture, the entire scientific community had to begin a reorganization of its thinking about the solar system and about the universe.

My appreciation is also extended to the following persons and agencies in the numismatic field: Joseph Segel, pres., The Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa.; Roy Renderer, Miami Medals Manufacturers, Miami, Fla.; Ben Wall, Nebraska Numismatics, Inc., Omaha, Nebr.; Roy Small, pres., Spacecraft Medals, Inc., Harrisburg, Ill.; Bob Julian, for certain Russian translations; and Edward Rochette, editor, *The Numismatist*.

In the Soviet Union, the Novosti Press Agency and RADIO MOSCOW furnished photos and research data concerning Soviet numismatics and space programs. I am also indebted to the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Washington, D.C., for photos and research assistance.

I wish also to thank Rep. Olin E. Teague for his kind assistance.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

On March 19 I had the distinct privilege of speaking at the semi-monthly meeting of the Red Rose Coin Club, Lancaster, Pa., to approximately 140 members and guests. The club presented me with two checks made out to the American Numismatic Association, one for \$250 for the association's library fund, and the other for \$200 for the American Numismatic Authentication Trust. We are indeed grateful for both. These worthwhile projects have been conceived for the benefit of our membership and are in need of your continuing support.

As indicated in previous press releases, special permission was granted by the U.S. Mint for Frank Gasparro, their chief engraver, to design the medal for the ANA's 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia. The board of governors has approved these outstanding designs and the Medallic Art Company of New York has been engaged to strike the medal.

The official grand opening of the new United States Mint in Philadelphia will be held Thursday afternoon, August 14, 1969, during our convention week. I hope all of you are planning now to attend this convention and enjoy the many special and historical events which the convention committee, under the leadership of Thomas Werner, has planned.

In the event that you missed the previous announcement, Boston, Mass., has been selected for the 82nd ANA anniversary convention site for 1973. An important change of opening and closing dates for this convention has been considered. To hold the convention over a full weekend and allow guests to take advantage of airline excursion rates, the convention will possibly open on a Thursday and continue through Monday or Tuesday.

A new brochure has been prepared for the use of district and club representatives' solicitation of new ANA members. New ideas in it have been contributed by a number of us under the direction of Glenn Smedley. The brochure tells in brief outline the many services offered by the ANA to its individual and corporate members, and includes an application form for membership. They are available from our headquarters in Colorado Springs. Hopefully, the brochures will help in obtaining additional worthy members to complete the 40,000 total needed to carry out the expanded program of services for all members.

This is an election year and I hope each of you will exercise your prerogative by voting for your choices to fill the offices of your association, namely, a president, a vice president and seven members for the board of governors.





Administering the oath of office to Mrs. Higby of Colorado Springs, is Robert McWilliams, chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court. In the background are Senator Gordon Allott, left, and Rep. Donald Brotzman.

Headquarters' City Woman Named Superintendent of Denver Mint

The American Numismatic Association is not only proud to have had a Colorado Springs woman, Mrs. Betty Higby, named to head the Denver Mint, but to have been invited to the closed swearing-in ceremony held in Denver on March 21. Representing the ANA were the executive director and the editor, Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., and Ed Rochette.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice Robert McWilliams of the Colorado State Supreme Court at a small ceremony held in the superintendent's office in the Denver mint building. Those attending, in addition to a small number of close relatives and friends, included Senator Gordon Allott, Congressman Don Brotzman, Colorado state officials, and Miss Eva Adams and Roy Cahoon

from the Bureau of the Mint in Washington.

Mrs. Higby was nominated by President Richard Nixon for this post in late February, and confirmed by the Senate on March 10, 1969. She succeeds Mrs. Marian N. Rossmiller of Denver.

In her new position, Mrs. Higby will be responsible for the planning, direction and coordination of all

← Top left: Governor John Love of Colorado, left, and Rep. Donald Brotzman (R-Colo.), find the time to do a little homework before television cameras at the swearing-in ceremony. Top right: Mrs. Higby and Chief Justice McWilliams discussing procedure a few minutes before the ceremony.

Center: Listening intently to the new superintendent's introductory words are, from left to right: Chief Justice McWilliams; Mrs. Marian Rossmiller, the retiring superintendent; Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint; and Rev. Arthur W. Pierpoint, Mrs. Higby's pastor from Colorado Springs. Rev. Pierpoint presented the invocation. The reverend had also officiated the dedication ceremonies for the ANA headquarters in June 1967.

Bottom left: Senator Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) reads the certificate of office signed by President Nixon to Mrs. Higby. Bottom right: Only one caption possible — two charming ladies — Mrs. Higby, left, and Miss Eva Adams, right.

activities of the Denver Mint, which produced 3.8 billion domestic coins, and 44 million foreign coins, during the calendar year 1968. The domestic coins had a face value of more than 438 million dollars.

Mrs. Higby has for many years been active in civic and community organizations. A past president of the Public Trustees' Association, state of Colorado, she has also served as chairman of its legislative committee. She has also been very active in civic organizations within the headquarters' city — Community Chest, Red Cross, Women's Board of St. Francis Hospital, Altrusa International, and has been president of the El Paso County Coordinating

Council of Women's Organizations.

Over more than a decade, Mrs. Higby has filled a number of posts in the Republican Party, having been state public relations chairman for Nixon-Agnew and a candidate for national committeewoman in 1968.

Widow of the late Don W. Higby, a former district attorney, Mrs. Higby was born in Kansas City, Kansas, where she was educated in the public schools. She has not yet visited the ANA headquarters in her hometown but plans to do so in the very near future. Since coin making is now an interest shared by both, the ANA hopes to have a new convert.

☆ ☆ ☆

Heavy Coin Purse

In 1958, coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel. In 1968, more than 10,000 tons were used.

☆ ☆ ☆

Chicago Coin Club's 50th Anniversary Medal



In observance of its 50th anniversary, the Chicago Coin Club has issued a high relief art medal, in fine silver for members and in bronze for others. Designs for the 58mm medal were created by Trygve Rovelstad, designer of the 1936 Elgin half-dollar and struck by Medallic Art Company of New York. The obverse profile is a modern adaptation of the head of Arethusa on the ancient Greek coins of Syracuse and taken from a statue designed by Rovelstad and approved by the Illinois legislature for erection in Lake Michigan east of the Buckingham Fountain in Chicago. The reverse was designed with the intention of retaining the die for use on future club medals. It features the Hexagon, a constellation of six stars of the first magnitude surrounding Betelgeuse, one of the nearest stars to earth. Sirius, at the base, is the brightest star in the heavens. Others making up the Hexagon are, clockwise from Sirius, Procyon, Pollux, Capella, Alderbaran (the red star) and Rigel. This constellation is visible in the southern sky in early evenings during January-March. Orders are being accepted for the CCC by J. L. Grebinger, Box 614, Oak Park, Illinois 60303. Cost \$5.00 each.

Prepared by the ANA Papers Committee: Charles R. Hoskins, Mrs. Margo Russell and Glenn B. Smedley, chairman.

Probably most serious collectors have a desire to write an article that would be accepted for publication, and many of them have information that other collectors would like to read. Furthermore, practically every numismatic publication is anxious to get material worthy of its use. Sounds like an ideal situation — so what's the problem?

The *Numismatist* and the *ANA Club Bulletin* are two of the publications which want good numismatic articles, either short informative ones or the results of lengthy research and study. As an aid to those who have the basis for such compositions, a few suggestions are presented here for their consideration and help.

First, determine the nature of the article you have in mind. Is it a relatively brief item of current news, such as the report of a club meeting or a show? If so, your problem is one of having the pertinent facts and presenting them simply and in a readable style. Yet there are a few things to be careful about. If it's a report of an event, be sure to have correct dates, times and — especially — the spelling of people's names.

We like to see our names in print, particularly in connection with accomplishments, but misspelled names indicate lack of consideration or carelessness, or both. Generally, avoid nicknames, but if you do use one, do so in connection with the person's proper name. For example, mention Joseph (Curley) Smith. Also be very sparing with the use of "Mr." except when necessary to indicate sex, as in the case of "Mr. Faye Adams."

In deciding what to cover and what to omit, keep constantly in mind



your reader's viewpoint. What will interest them? To give a well-rounded picture, mention the more important features — exhibits, bourse, program, dinner, educational forum, etc. If there were speakers, identify them and their subjects, possibly with highlights of talks. Give attendance figures if you wish, but be reasonably accurate.

As in any report or article, don't waste space and your readers' time with unnecessary words. Watch your spelling and try to select words that convey the right meaning — in short, have a dictionary and a thesaurus handy and use them when in any doubt. Don't worry overly about punctuation because the editor or copy reader can correct it easily as necessary. Type your composition, double spaced, if possible — a cleanly typed piece will get better reception than one in longhand. If you must submit longhand copy, write legibly and uncrowded, and print names of persons and places. By all means, keep a carbon copy of it exactly as submitted.

Here are a few "dos and don'ts" relating to the mechanics of your report or article. Do not type in all capital letters unless you are positive that the publication in which it will

appear wants them. Of course, names of persons, places, titles of articles and books should have capitals as the first letter of each word. Do not underline words or phrases, because to a typesetter, this means to set in italics. In *The Numismatist*, titles of articles, books and publications are usually set in italics when referred to in the text, but this is not the practice in all publications. Do not write overly long or complicated sentences.

That's fine, you say, but you want to write something dealing with numismatics rather than merely reporting. Very well, then the first thing you should determine is the extent to which your proposed subject has already been covered. This is not always easy to do for there is no complete index of numismatic articles. Also, even though a single item, series or phase of collecting may have been written on, new information or a different approach may be in order.

In the case of *The Numismatist*, there are two indexes which may be consulted: 1888-1938 and 1939-1958. Annual indexes of more recent years are readily available in the December issues. The editors of other publications may give you information on articles which have appeared in their periodicals on specific subjects. Concerning books, the ANA library catalogue lists most of those on numismatic subjects which have been published in the English language in modern times. There are a few bibliographies on specific subjects but the most important up-to-date one covering numismatics in general is *Select Numismatic Bibliography* by Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, 1965.

Do not, under any circumstances, merely copy or put together extracted parts of a previously published article or book. If the publisher wanted these he could reprint them without another writer's help. Of course, previously published facts may be

used, with proper credit given to the source. Even these should be weighed to be sure of their authenticity. This statement from *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* by Newman and Bressett says a lot: "Stories about the 1804 dollar were fabricated over one hundred years ago and have been repeated (in print) so often that they have become 'truths'."

If you plan to write a lengthy, in-depth numismatic feature, it would be well to check in advance with the editor of the publication to which you plan to submit it. Editors usually have a backlog of material, and it is possible that one on your subject is in his editorial "bank," or that he knows of another author who is working on one.

If you have new information, or new evidence about a subject previously published, go ahead. Follow most of the hints given in the first part of this article, especially those relating to the mechanical aspects of your copy. And consider at the very outset what illustrations you can include because pictures often convey information better than words, and in addition, they create reader interest. Be sure to submit good, sharp photographs, preferably in black and white. The size of photographs is not important as the cuts can be made larger or smaller as desired.

For articles of any appreciable length, an outline or skeletal arrangement should be made before starting to write to ensure orderly presentation of the subject. Usually a statement of the subject and what, in general, your article will cover should be made as an introduction. If you have new information on something previously published, it may be best to refer briefly to the fact.

Try to present your material in an orderly manner. This will be chronological in many cases; in others the sequence may be that of importance, or when treating a series of coins, that of denomination. Obviously no

set rule will apply to all subjects, but a logical arrangement should be established before starting to write. It will make for a more readable and interesting article.

If your article has reference notes, it is best to type them on a sheet or sheets separate from the body of the article. The same applies to captions for illustrations. Each reference note should have a designation (usually numbered) and this should show in the article at the appropriate place.

One rule which should never be disregarded is to read over your final copy carefully after it is completed. This will help in finding any misspelled words or awkward phrases. If you find errors, correct them carefully in longhand, usually in the margin, or retype the page if there are many or extensive changes to be made.

Finally, if you have a knowledgeable friend who will do so, have him read the article and make comments and suggestions on it. Consider his viewpoint very carefully even though you may not agree with him in the end. Before mailing your copy, be sure your name and address is on it and, if you want it back if rejected, you will be wise to enclose postage stamps for its return.

So you want to write an article! Go ahead, but do not try to do it hastily. Remember that it will be of no value unless and until it is pub-

lished, and of very little satisfaction to you unless you can feel proud of it when it's in print.

Numismatic Fortunes



TAURUS

April 21 - May 20

Those born under the sign of Taurus are systematic and steadfast. They understand the importance of order and their collections excel in neatness and completion of series. Their methodical ways usually assure them of success in numismatics.

Obverse is of one from a series of good luck tokens struck by the Paris Mint. Designed by Raymond Corbin, made in bronze, goldline, and silver, 32mm in size; it seems the French reading for Taurus is a little different - the legend translates, "I upset all."

The International Congress on weights, measures, and coinage, in session at Paris, have adopted a motion in favor of the adoption of a universal standard of one-tenth alloy for gold coins. The votes were equally balanced whether the same standard is applicable to silver. The proposal for the freedom of the mints to coin gold or silver, according to demand, was rejected. It was decided that the right to melt or export coins should be unlimited. That no fixed ratio be established between gold and silver, and that silver should not be legal tender for debts of over one hundred pounds. The Congress unanimously resolved that the best mode of arriving at an international monetary unit would be to give legal currency to ten-franc pieces. The Congress was attended by some of the best authorities, and is considered likely to bear some practical results. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, January, 1879.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Four-of-a-kind won't win the pot if they're these four!

These are four identical cast counterfeits of the silver 1695 half-taler of Austria's Hogmouth I (Leopold I, if you want to be formal).

On the four obverses, note the same thin rims at REX . . . the same thickened rims at R.I.S.A.V. Note the identical worn spots.

On the four reverses, note the identical thin rims at 95 . . . the same thick rims at BV.MAR.

These gems were counterfeited in the city of Mexico a few years ago by a lad who then must have been working around the clock to improve Mexico's balance of trade, for these four counterfeits (of diluted silver) were exported to the United States in exchange for good old USA folding money.

Only these four specimens have I seen, but knowing of the mass production facilities of that individual counterfeiter, I'm guessing that quite a few more are nestling in American collections.

For example, this same counterfeiter made the beautiful Felipe III cast counterfeit 8 reales cobs which I pictured in *The Numismatist* of October 1966. As a result of that instalment of *Featuring Fakes*, I now have seen 18 of those identical Felipe III cast cobs. (Somebody in Mexico must now own the beautiful original cob used as the counterfeiter's pattern, which original I still am ready to buy for my own collection.)

Back to these four 1695 half-talers, notice that the counterfeiter painted each of them with that black goop . . . the first reason to cause me to suspect any coin. Some genuine coins accumulate black goop over the years, so don't





automatically label as counterfeit every coin wearing a coat of black goop. However, every coin with black goop should be examined minutely for symptoms of being a cast counterfeit.

Next topic . . .

Since last October, I've received some static because I haven't revealed the specific tell-tale marks by which some beautifully made counterfeits can be detected as being a fake. The 1909-S "VDB" and the double-hubbed die 1955 USA cents article in the November '68 issue brought the loudest squawks.

Folks, some of today's counterfeits are perfect except for one tiny, tell-tale sign, a tell-tale sign very easily removed by the counterfeiter in mass production. So, if the counterfeiter's attention is called to that tell-tale sign, he quickly eliminates that symptom and then he's home free . . . nobody will be able to prove his coins are counterfeit! Would you like that?

Maybe it'd be easier just to educate all the counterfeiters until they'd manufacture only perfect coins. Then there'd be no way to distinguish genuine from counterfeit coins. Every collector then could acquire all the key coins at a much lower price, and everybody would be happy! Every collector could be the proud possessor of every unique coin in the world, and the owner of the one genuine unique specimen would have no way of proving his was the one genuine piece!

If, however, you still would like the satisfying knowledge that yours is a genuine coin and not merely a perfect counterfeit, then the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) is your answer.

If ANAT ever is launched, then neither collector nor dealer need worry much about counterfeits in the future.

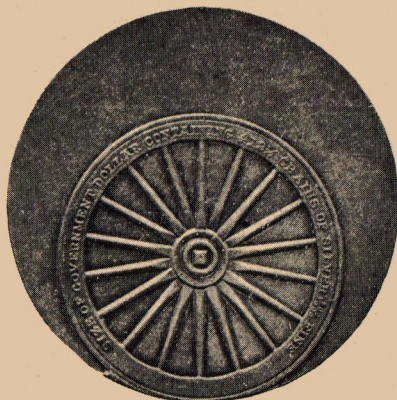
But ANAT is a long way from the \$50,000 needed to launch the service. Tax-deductible contributions (marked "For ANAT") may be sent to ANA, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901, or may be sent to one of the three ANAT trustees: Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401; Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317; John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615.

Your money back, if ANAT isn't launched. What do you have to lose?



THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457



Bryan Money

During the presidential campaigns of 1896 and 1900 when William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska opposed William McKinley of Ohio, there appeared an outpouring of tokens and medals relating to the great controversy of gold and silver. These were more than mere political endorsements because they involved the standard of our money system. McKinley, the victor, favored a single standard — that of gold; while Bryan, the loser, favored a bi-metal standard — that of both gold and silver.

The foundation for later studies by Farran Zerbe was laid by Howland Wood whose collection of "Bryan Money" was one of the foremost. Classification of these issues by Zerbe divides them into comparative and satirical.

The comparative medals were produced by silversmiths in the East and were struck in coin silver. They

show by proportion the true size and ratio at the then market price of silver related with the advocated free coinage of that metal. The famous companies of Tiffany and Gorham struck the majority of the few varieties. In one instance the firm of Spaulding of Chicago appears altho it was supposedly manufactured by Gorham.

The main inscription on most obverses of the 52 mm size is: A GOVERNMENT DOLLAR CONTAINS 412½ GRAINS COIN SILVER 900-1000 FINE. THIS PIECE CONTAINS 823 GRAINS COIN SILVER IN VALUE THE EQUIVALENT OF ONE GOLD DOLLAR. Sept. 16th 1896 GORHAM MFG. CO., SILVERSMITHS. The reverse makes the comparison with a spoked wheel of 38 mm — size of our United States silver dollar . . . springing from the outer rim.

SOME NOTES ON THE MONETARY SYSTEM OF MIDDLE EARTH

WILLIAM W. B. CHRISTENSEN

During a recent visit to an ancient but timeless land, I chanced upon a small hoard of coins which had been discovered by a small boy and brought in to the bank for redemption. I requested permission to examine the pieces, and upon looking them over I was astounded at what was there. The boy had come across a rare and uncatalogued group of the almost unknown coinage of Middle Earth. Recognizing the very great numismatic importance of such a find, I purchased the pieces for a small fraction of their worth (at scarcely more than bullion prices) and brought them home for a more detailed study.

The coins had been brought in encased in a small wooden box with iron hinges. I attempted to find their discoverer to determine whether the pieces had been found in the box and where the find was made, but I was unable to do so.

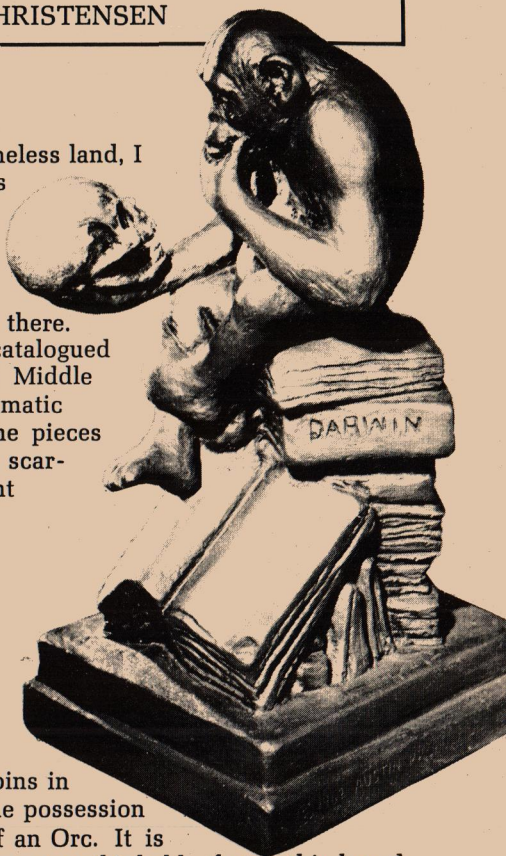
The hoard is composed of 31 coins and 3 medals of which no two are identical. The pieces are all in excellent states of preservation ranging from VF+ to AU for the coins. The medals are virtually flawless. The condition of the pieces coupled with their extreme variety causes one to wonder if this may be the collection of some early numismatist which has, at last, been brought to light. Although history tells us that certain of the coins circulated freely among the various peoples of Middle Earth during times of peace, we are also informed that the extremely debased coinage of the Orcs was not accepted by other peoples. In fact, there is no evidence of trade between the other peoples and the Orcs which might account for Dwarrow and Hobbit

coins in the possession

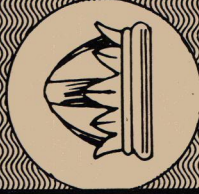
of an Orc. It is almost unthinkable that this hoard could be a random sampling or cache; it is an almost complete type collection of the diverse issues of Middle Earth.

Feanor was the first king of the Eldar in Middle Earth. During his and subsequent reigns, a coinage based on the sexagesimal system was issued to facilitate trade between the Eldar and the Edain, three peoples of men who were allies of the Eldar against the Enemy. Unfortunately, no piece of this era has yet come to light.

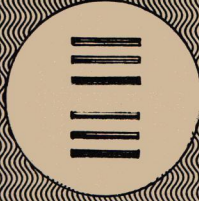
There were three unions in mar-



MIDDLE EARTH COINS



1- N UMENOR

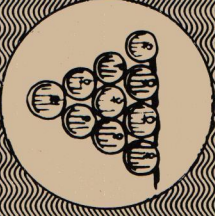
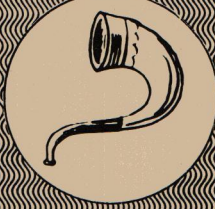


2- ARNOR



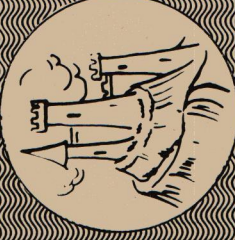
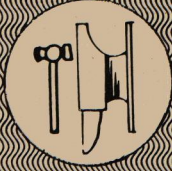
3- GONDOR

4- GONDOR STEWARDS



5- ROHAN

6- HOBBIT TOKEN



7- DWARF

9- SAURON



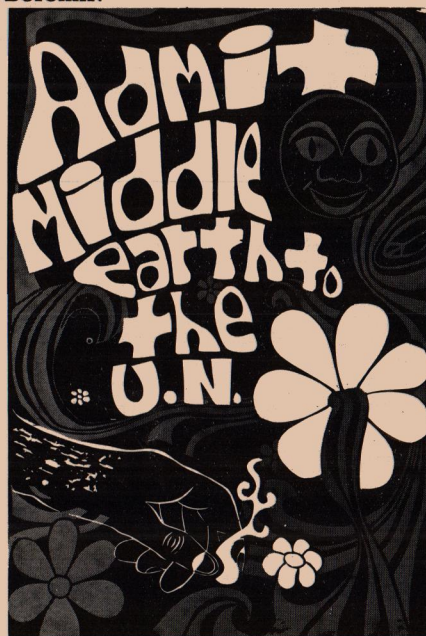
8- HARAD

riage between the Eldar and the Edain. The product of one of these unions was Earendil whose sons were Elrond and Elros. Elros became the first king of the realm of Numenor. There were twenty-one kings and three queens whose reigns covered a span of almost thirty-three hundred years. The earliest coin in the hoard is a silver piece from the reign of Ar-Pharazon the Golden, the last king. The piece (Fig. 1) is hammered, showing quite good workmanship. It is 26mm in diameter and weighs 11.305 grams. The silver is 0.890 fine. On the obverse appears the high crown of Numenor. In the center of the reverse are six vertical bars, these, no doubt, being the denomination. Ar-Pharazon was seduced by Sauron and the realm of Numenor was overthrown.

Some of the leaders of the Faithful escaped the debacle at the end of Numenor and founded the two kingdoms in exile, Arnor in the North and Gondor in the South. The first king of Arnor was Elendil to whose reign belongs the piece in figure 2. It is of red gold with a specific gravity of 17.85. The piece weighs 16 grams and is 21 mm in diameter. On the obverse is a bust of Elendil facing right, and on the reverse is the white tree of the elves. There were, in all, ten High Kings of Arnor. Under the sons of Earendur the kingdom was split into three parts. These kingdoms frequently came to strife and finally fell to the witch king of Angmar. Specimens of coins from the reign of Elendil exist in gold, silver and bronze.

The southern kingdom in exile, Gondor, had thirty-one kings. The coins in the group which pertain to Gondor are from the reign of Hyarmendacil, who reigned for one hundred and thirty-four years. There are four pieces, one each of gold, iron, silver and copper. Unlike the other coinages of Middle Earth, these pieces are milled with a reeded edge.

There are no dates on the coins. The coin in figure 3 is of iron, 23.5 mm in diameter and weighing 7.96 grams. On the obverse is a ship under sail, and on the reverse is a tree surrounded by seven stars. Earnur, the thirty-second king died as a captive in Minas Morgul. As no suitable heir could be found, the king's steward ruled in his place, and at his death the steward's son ruled Gondor, establishing the line of the stewards. The stewards were never crowned and ruled only to preserve Gondor until an heir to the throne should appear. Denethor became steward in 2984. His sons were Boromir and Faramir. There are three coins in the collection from the period of his rule — one each of silver, of copper and of an alloy of zinc. The silver piece (fig. 4) is hammered and of simple workmanship. It is square, being roughly 20 mm to a side. The piece weighs 12.07 grams and the silver is 0.725 fine. The fabric is rather rough. On the obverse is the rod of the stewards and the denomination. On the reverse is the battle horn of Boromir.



The men of Rohan or the Mark were a lesser people who were forever allied with Gondor. They were great riders and great breeders of horses. It is not surprising therefore, to find that the horse is employed as a symbol on their coinage. Coins from Rohan are known only in silver and copper, and it doubtful that the Rohirrim, having a simple culture, had need for any pieces of greater worth. There are two silver coins and one copper, all from the reign of Theoden. The copper and one of the silver pieces bear the visage of Theoden on the obverse. The other silver piece (fig. 5) shows a bust of Eowyn, the king's daughter. On the reverse is the figure of a galloping horse. The coin is of base silver, octagonal in shape, being 23 mm between parallel sides, and weighs 14.62 grams.

The Hobbits or shirefolk were often called Halflings as they stood little more than half the height of the average man. They were under the dominion of the kings of the North, but were allowed a great deal of autonomy. The three pieces in the collection which are from the shire are all silver pennies of approximately the same weight. They appear to be privately struck trade tokens bearing appropriate design and inscriptions on each face. The piece in figure 5 is 0.850 fine, weighs 11.97 grams and is 28.5 mm in diameter. It was issued by one Hornblower, a maker of pipe tobacco. On the obverse is a pipe and on the reverse a stack of kegs. Some idea of the value of these pennies is given by a reference to the RED BOOK OF WESTMARCH to the effect that a decent pony was worth about four silver pennies.

The dwarves were the greatest craftsmen of Middle Earth, and it is suspected that dwarf-smiths struck the milled coinage of Gondor. There are five coins in the hoard which were issued by the kings of the

dwarves. Faced by many times of trial, Durin's folk fluctuated between pinnacles of power and wealth and times of utter despair. The coins in the collection are from the reign of Thorin II Oakenshield. Although Thorin ruled the dwarves when their fortune was at a low ebb, a complete set of coins in every denomination and metal was struck to commemorate Thorin's great adventure, that of regaining the treasure of his forebears. There are five coins in the hoard, one each in mithril, gold, silver, iron, and bronze. The mithril piece (fig. 7) is of the highest value, mithril being an extremely hard and precious metal mined only by the dwarves. It was also used to forge the finest swords. The coin is almost uncirculated and measures 22.3 mm in diameter. It weighs 24.15 grams. On the obverse is the royal emblem of the dwarves — the hammer and anvil. The reverse shows the open gates of the mines.

The Orcs were a vile and uncouth subject people beneath the dominion of Sauron. Their coins are quite debased and are only crude ingots. These ingots are present in gold, silver and copper, weighing 23.1, 11.63, and 10.25 grams respectively. The only markings on the pieces are indecipherable indications of either denomination or, more probably, weight. It is not known if the Orcs made these themselves or received them in payment from their master, Sauron.

The men of Harad, or the Haradrim, were also under the sway of Sauron the Dark Lord. One coin exists in the collection which belongs to these people (Fig. 8). It is a small copper, 18 mm in diameter and weighing 9.32 grams. On the obverse is the figure of an elephant. The reverse is blank.

There remain two other mint authorities. Both were evil lords who struck coinage to pay their minions.

The first of these was Saruman the White, later the Many Colored. The three pieces in the grouping are of gold, iron and silver, respectively. All measure approximately 21 mm in diameter and apparently were hammered from the same dies. Each side of the coins shows a representation of Isengard, his fortress.

The other authority was Sauron the Dark Lord, who may also be responsible for the ingots previously mentioned. His coins are likewise of gold, iron and silver, and average about 31 mm in diameter. They are all of debased alloys. The obverse features Mt. Doom and the reverse the all-seeing eye (fig. 9).

The remaining pieces in the collection are three medals, struck in white gold and measuring 38 mm in diameter. They were struck by the elven-smiths to commemorate the Fellowship of the Ring. These three are all that remain of an original group of nine. Only one of each medal was struck, so their value is almost as extraordinary as the interest which they hold to the collector. The first medal shows Galadriel, queen of the elves on the obverse and Bilbo Baggins, finder of the Ring on the reverse. The second shows Elrond of Rivendell on the obverse and Gandalf the Grey on the reverse. The third

shows Frodo Baggins, Bilbo's nephew the ringbearer, on the obverse and on the reverse Gimli, the son of Gloin. All are of exquisite workmanship.

There are undoubtedly more coins to be discovered from Middle Earth, and this study represents only a beginning. For the peoples of the south and east such as the Dunlendings, no coins have yet been discovered. The discovery of these few pieces, however, opens the way to a completely new and fascinating field of numismatics.

After the above notes were made from the study of the numismatic treasures, the author donated the entire group to the leading archeological museum of Middle Earth. They will be held permanently for study by future scholars. They are not available for sale or for reproduction in any form.

Ed. Note — Much has been written about Middle Earth, its lands and its peoples, by the famed English scholar, linguist, mythologist and author, Professor J. R. R. Tolkein. To him we owe our knowledge of this ancient and timeless land.

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OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through February

Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	7,144,000	6,776,000	13,920,000
Quarter-dollars	14,296,000	19,784,000	34,080,000
Dimes	75,400,000	79,590,000	154,990,000
Five-cent pieces	—	—	—
One-cent pieces	284,420,000	417,185,000	701,605,000
Proof Coin Sets	157,494	280,073	437,567

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Prod.	Year Total
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	21,210,000	21,530,000	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

ANA Nominations Report

The following have been nominated prior to March 27, 1969, for ANA offices for the 1969-1971 term. Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to May 28, 1969, subject to current bylaws. Further reports will be published in the June and July issues, but only nominations made by affiliated clubs are published.

Nominations must be sent in writing to the executive director. They will not be acknowledged but the nominee will be notified. Any nominator may submit additional nominations or withdraw any that were made previously if this is done prior to May 28. New nominations made near the closing date should be accompanied by written acceptance of the nominee.

Election will be by mail ballot only and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 1. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and must be received by April 25, 1969 for inclusion. The ballot envelope must be returned prior to July 12, 1969.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, California Open
1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 25, 97
2-personal nominations

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virginia Culver Declined
John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 Accepted
1, 4, 6, 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29,
30, 31, 32, 34, 39, 67, 70, 77, 78, 94, 95, 100
100-Personal Nominations
Don Sherer Declined

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Harold H. Berk, 2671 Youngstown St., Warren, Ohio 44481 Accepted
11-Personal Nominations
Ray Byrne, Pittsburg, Pa. Open
1, 97
E. V. Catoe, Jr., Webb, Miss. Open
1-Personal Nomination
Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 112, Citra, Fla. 32627 Accepted
20, 23, 25, 64, 66, 68
5-Personal Nominations
Virginia Culver, P.O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wis. 53092 Accepted
1, 17, 20, 25, 97
4-Personal Nominations
Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas Open
97
Dan Harley, Claremont, Calif. Open
3
1-Personal Nomination
George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226 Accepted
17, 20, 25, 26, 33, 97
29-Personal Nominations

Charles M. Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.	Open
1, 20, 25, 27, 97	
Eldridge G. Jones, Washington, D.C.	Open
4, 8, 9, 11, 16, 17, 21, 30, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39,	
40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53,	
54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 71, 72, 73, 74,	
75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89,	
90, 91, 92, 93, 96, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103	
96-Personal Nominations	
Louis Montesi, Hialeah, Florida	Open
69	
Philip More, Chattanooga, Tenn.	Open
1-Personal Nomination	
Opal H. Morris, Homewood, Ala.	Open
65	
4-Personal Nominations	
John Jay Pittman	Declined
Glenn B. Smedley, 1172 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill. 60302	Accepted
1, 20, 25, 97	

NOMINATORS

See page 469, April issue, for nominators 1 through 18.

19. Chili Coin Club	46. Whitehaven Coin Club	75. Kanawha Valley Coin Club
20. Grosse Pointe Numis. Soc.	47. Coopers Cave Coin Club	76. Middle Atlantic Numis. As.
21. Putnam Coin Club	48. Oxford Coin Club	77. North Central Coin Club
22. Syracuse Numismatic Asso.	49. Richmond Coin Club	78. Mohawk Valley Coin Club
23. Myrtle Beach Coin Club	50. Norfolk County Coin Club	79. Upper Cape Coin Club
24. Buffalo Numismatic Asso.	51. Neosho Valley Coin Club	80. Lewistown Coin Club
25. Detroit Coin Club	52. St. Louis Numis. Asso.	81. Willacy County C. C.
26. East Detroit Coin Club	53. Mainliner Coin Club	82. Hershey Coin Club
27. Long Beach Coin Club	54. Nassau Suffolk C. C. of L.I.	83. Erie County Coin Club
28. Schoharie Co. Org. of Numismatists	55. Liberty Mutual Coin Club	84. Mariposa Coin Club
29. Centerville Numis. Assoc.	56. Ashtabula Coin Club	85. Rice County Coin Club
30. Western Maryland C. C.	57. Colonial C. C. of Pa.	86. Cheshire Co. Numis. Soc.
31. Western Reserve Numis. Club	58. Inco Coin Club	87. Tri-County Coin Club
32. Cincinnati Numis. Asso.	59. Loring Coin Club	88. Spencerport Coin Club
33. Windsor Coin Club	60. Delaware Co. 4-H C. C.	89. Pillars, Ltd.
34. Beaver Coin Club	61. Texaco Int. Numis. Asso.	90. Magnolia Coin Club
35. Waynesboro Coin Club	62. Somerset County C. C.	91. Black Hills Coin Club
36. Golden Isles Coin Club	63. Camden County Coin Club	92. Chittenden Cnty. C. C.
37. Newton Falls Coin Club	64. Montgomery Coin Club	93. Flint River Coin Club
38. Hagerstown Coin Club	65. Birmingham Coin Club	94. Greensboro Coin Club
39. Vero Beach Coin Club	66. Clearwater Coin Club	95. Michigan State Numis. Soc.
40. Carbondale Simpson Numismatic Assoc.	67. Philatelic Numis. Soc.	96. South Jersey Coin Club
41. Marshfield Coin Club	68. Cape Fear Coin Club	97. Chicago Coin Club
42. Liberty Bell Coin Club	69. Hialeah Coin Club	98. Clovis Curry County C. C.
43. Oxnard Coin Club	70. Danbury Coin Club	99. Lebanon Valley C. C.
44. Diablo Numismatic Soc.	71. Shenandoah Numis. Soc.	100. Toledo Coin Club
45. Coin Club of Allentown	72. Corry Coin Club	101. Volunteer Coin Club
	73. Glenbrook Coin Club	102. Grand Traverse Coin Club
	74. Westchester Cty. C. C.	103. Owatonna Coin & Stamp Cl.
	YMCA	

☆ ☆ ☆

There are now stored in the government vaults two hundred million ounces of silver bullion. The utmost capacity of the mints could not put this into coin inside of five years. In the possible event of free coinage of silver what would be done with the large amount of bullion that would inevitably pour in. — *The Numismatist*, June, 1896.



Calvert L. Emmons — Stephen Barry Kosoff
Joseph French Maley

Calvert L. Emmons, M.D.
ANA 8081

Dr. Calvert L. Emmons, 86, a founder and first president of the California State Numismatic Association, died March 7, at an Upland, Calif., convalescent hospital. Dr. Emmons was a physician in Ontario, Calif., since 1914 and city health officer there for 45 years. Funeral services were held March 10, with all six pallbearers, as well as the two alternates, being CSNA life members.

Dr. Emmons, the "father of CSNA," was born in a sod house on the plains of central Nebraska, near the small village of Overton, July 8, 1882. He graduated from the University of Nebraska before earning a medical degree from the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Following his CSNA presidency, 1947-49, Dr. Emmons was a member of the board of directors until 1957, when he was unanimously elected president emeritus by the CSNA executive board. He was awarded one of the association's first two medals of merit in 1956.

Dr. Emmons began his collecting in 1936 with a set of U. S. commemorative half dollars, then became interested in all series of U. S., Canadian and Mexican coins, in so-called dollars, and in U. S. tokens.

Survivors include his widow, Alys, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. — CVK.

Stephen Barry Kosoff
ANA LM-456

Stephen Barry Kosoff, 28, died suddenly on March 3, the victim of a heart attack. Nearing his 29th birthday, he is survived by his wife, Carlene; a son, Troy; his mother and

father and one sister.

He attended his first ANA convention in 1950 at the age of ten. He has attended sixteen others since that date, and worked with his father, Abe, the well-known numismatic authority and professional numismatist in cataloguing and conducting the 1966 and 1968 ANA convention auctions.

Young Kosoff joined the ANA in 1957 and was awarded life membership in 1962. He was a member of the Professional Numismatists Guild, as well as many local and regional organizations. He was also a contributor to the Guide Book of United States Coins (the Redbook).

With his brother-in-law, Myron Kliman, he served an apprenticeship under the senior Kosoff, and with Kliman formed their own business, Numismatic Enterprises. — JWO.

Joseph French Maley
ANA LM-151

Joseph French Maley of Alexandria, Virginia, life member 151, died December 9, 1968, after an extended illness. "Joe" as he was known to his many numismatic friends was a long time supporter of our hobby and had taken an active interest in local coin clubs, as well as with the national organization.

He had for a long time advocated the formation of a regional organization in the middle Atlantic states area. This interest led to the formation of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and he served as its first president, having been elected at the first executive meeting in 1953. He helped to support and promote the development of MANA in its early years; he will be missed by his numismatic associates. — AS.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Jersey

Jersey, largest of the Channel Islands, lies 12 miles west of the French coast and a little more than 100 miles south of the English coast. Two smaller islands, Ecreshous and Minquier, are included in the bailiwick of Jersey but are usually unoccupied. The Channel Islands are not part of the United Kingdom; Jersey is governed under the British monarch in council by the states. The states of Jersey, which evolved similarly to the states of Guernsey, were in 1771, separated from the royal court and assumed residual powers of legislation. The coinage from Victoria to the present is copper, bronze or brass, and though basically a pence coinage, the denominations are expressed in the fractional parts of a shilling. All of that must come to an end with Britain's decimal currency switch-over. Jersey follows suit and the Royal Mint in London has struck and released two new coins conforming with the new decimal coins of Great Britain. Already in circulation, the two new pieces will help facilitate the rapid changeover that is to be completed by February, 1971.



5 new pence, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: mature bust of the Queen

to right; legend around, QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: arms in shield form the center; value and date below, FIVE NEW PENCE 1968; and at top, BAILLIWICK OF JERSEY. Edge: milled. 23.5 mm diameter. 5.6 grams weight.



10 new pence, 1968. Copper-nickel. Similar to above size and denomination. Edge: milled. 28.5mm diameter. 11.3 grams weight.

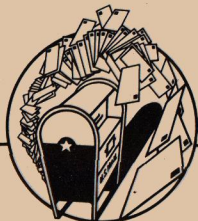
Nepal

On October 16, 1968, the anniversary of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, a number of countries participating in FAO's coin plan released commemorative issues. Nepal was no exception. Participating countries are issuing coins emphasizing world problems on food and agriculture. Nepal's contribution was an issue of one million 10-rupee pieces, each equivalent to 99c U.S. Only 100,000 of the coins are intended for general circulation with the remainder earmarked for special packaging and sale to collectors. The 10-rupee value represents a new high denomination,

and seignorage proceeds will be used for programs in food and agricultural development. Although no collector prices have been announced, numismatists may write directly to His Majesty's Government Mint, Kathmandu, Nepal, requesting information on coins that may be ordered direct.



10 rupees, 1968. silver alloy. Obverse; portrait of King Mahendra with national dress and crown; legend in Nepali translates, H. M.



Letters from Members

A Senior's Observation

While the years are rolling around in a very fast pace, we are still hanging on and still interested in U. S. currency though prices have inflated to such a point that we have done nothing but kept abreast of the current issues. Moreover, when after many years you have gotten together something of a collection, it comes to the point where it is difficult to enjoy and work with it because of the possibility of robbery and accordingly the necessity of having to keep it in some bank's vault.

The government's disposition of

KING MAHENDRA BIR BIKRAM SHADER; at bottom, also in Nepali NEPAL 2025 (Samvat date). Reverse: the outline of a temple in center with part of cogwheel and trident above; below, an ear of wheat dividing value Rs. 10 in Nepali at left, in English at right; FOOD FOR ALL · 1968 · NEPAL at bottom and repeated in Nepali at top. Edge: milled (130 serialations); 32mm diameter. 2.1mm thick. 15.5 grams weight.

Acknowledgments

Jersey: Harold Melzack, Mayfair Coin Co., London. Nepal: David G. Briggs, Krishna H. Prodhan, India. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Cataloguing: assignments to new issue coin listing published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co., Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wis. No further use of these catalogue numbers in any other publication is authorized.

old silver dollars has become quite a problem, but as busted as the United States is at the present time, the possible auction of these old dollars may help to reduce the country's debt or balance the budget and reduce inflation that is running wild and threatening the ruin of the country.

Arthur B. Stewart

Mr. Stewart, ANA 183, is our senior member having joined the association on January 1, 1894, 75 years ago. Born in 1881, the 88-year-old numismatist is concerned with problems facing the collector and we share his views here with all of you. — Ed.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

The Columbia Farthing

Lyman Low when listing these pieces in one of his earlier catalogues remarked: "From whence they came, and whither going, no man knoweth," and most American writer have accepted this statement as fact.

John F. Jones in his article *The Columbia Farthings* in *The Numismatist*, August, 1937, page 717, illustrates and describes six different farthings.

Low, in the Colonel Cutting catalogue, 1898, attributed "fifteen of these pieces with bust to right, and two with bust to the left, seventeen pieces believed to be all different," as belonging to the United States of Columbia, South America.

R. Coulton Davis catalogue, 1890, listed under the United States early colonial section, "Miscellaneous Pieces Used in America."

David Proskey No. 2457 offered "ten Columbia farthings, all from different dies." No. 2458 offered "Similar (Columbia) obv., reverse, crown between branches of oak, rose, thistle, and shamrocks; CROWNED JULY 18 1821. Also this same reverse with obverse bust of George IV; former exceedingly rare two pieces."

Byron B. King, M.D., in his article, *Comments on the Mysterious Columbia Farthing-Size Token*, *The Numismatist*, February, 1948, page 123, stated that a New York shopkeeper thought it had circulated in Kentucky during the early Colonial days. He also corresponded with a number of numismatists of that day and none could tell him about the Columbia farthings. Some collectors felt they circulated in Canada because of "Columbia." Howard H. Kurth stated "it is best to consider them as British

game counters, especially since their relationship to the coronation token of George IV is definitely established by the existence of mules."

R. A. G. Carson, assistant keeper in the Department of Coins & Medals at the British Museum, in his book, *Coins of the World*, states on page 438, "The Republic of Colombia, formed in 1819 and consisting of Venezuela and Ecuador as well as the modern Colombia, had a coinage of silver reales similar to those just described but with REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA on obverse. An issue of copper cuartillos with the portrait of Bolivar and the word COLOMBIA

Vereinigten Staaten von Colombia.

(Estados Unidos de Colombia.)

Ohne Jahr.

- 5058. K. Cuartilla. (1820, in Birmingham geprägt.) Bolivar-Kopf von links. *Rf.* Die linksin stehende Gerechtigkeit mit verbundenen Augen hält Schwert und Waage in den Händen. Neumann 22158. 21 mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5059. K. Cuartilla. (Desgl.) (Überschrift) COLUMBIA | Bolivar-Kopf von rechts, (die Stirnfront unter M) | *Rf.* Linksin stehende Gerechtigkeit schultert mit der Rechten ein ziemlich gerades Schwert und hält in der ausgestreckten Linken die Waage, zur Seite ein runder Schild mit dem englischen Doppelkreuz. 21½ mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5060. K. (Zwitten-) Cuartilla. (Desgl.) Wie vorher. *Rf.* (Überschrift) CROWNED JULY 18 1821 | Die englische Krone auf unten überlegten Zweigen, von denen der Rechte aus Eichenblättern und Eichel, der Linke aus Rose, Distel und Klee besteht. (Diese *Rf.* gehört zu einem Krönungs-Jeton Georg IV.) 21½ mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5061. K. Cuartilla. (1820, in Birmingham geprägt.) (Überschrift) COLUMBIA | Bolivar-Kopf von rechts, (die Stirnfront unter M) | *Rf.* Ähnlich 5059, nur die Gerechtigkeit etwas grösser dargestellt, das kürzere Schwert gerade. Neumann 22159. 21 mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5062. K. Cuartilla. (Desgl.) (Überschrift) COLUMBIA. | Schmäler Bolivar-Kopf mit jüngeren Gesichtszügen von rechts, (die Stirnfront hinter M) | *Rf.* Ähnlich 5059, nur kurzes, gekrümmtes Schwert. 21½ mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5063. K. Cuartilla. (Desgl.) (Überschrift) COLUMBIA. | Breiter Bolivar-Kopf mit älteren Gesichtszügen von rechts, (die Stirnfront unter M) | *Rf.* Ähnlich 5059, nur kurzes, gekrümmtes Schwert. Neumann 22160. 21 mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5064. K. Cuartilla. (Desgl.) (Überschrift) COLUMBIA | Bolivar-Kopf von rechts, (darunter) ein liegendes Festschloßel eines Bel. *Rf.* Ähnlich 5059, nur kurzes, gekrümmtes Schwert. Neumann 22161. 21 mm. *E¹⁻²*.
- 5065. K. Cuartilla. (Desgl.) Bolivar-Kopf von rechts, (unten herum) COLOMBIA | *Rf.* Ähnlich 5059, nur kurzes, gekrümmtes Schwert. 21½ mm. *E¹⁻²*.

Page from Jules Fonroberts's *Sammlung Überseeischer Münzen und Medaillen* describing the Columbia tokens.

on the obverse and either a seated or standing figure of Justice with sword and scales carriers no date but was produced in 1831 in Birmingham for Colombia (P1 804)."

In correspondence with Mr. Carson he advised "I have now had an opportunity of looking into the question of the Columbia farthing. The information that the portrait shown on these pieces is that of Bolivar and that they were proceeded at the Birmingham Mint is derived from Die

Jules Fonrobertsche Sammlug Ubersseischer Munzen Und Medaillen III Abteilung, Sud Amerika, Berlin, 1878, p 865. This is only a single page description of a number of such items and, as you suggested, I am having a Xerox copy of this made to send you. I notice that I have been slightly inaccurate in my book in giving the date of the production of these pieces as 1831. According to this catalogue and to note in our trays the date was in fact 1830."

Translations from Fonrobertsche

- 8041. (1830, Birmingham stamp) (Obverse) COLUMBIA / Bolivar head to right (with forehead under B). Reverse similar to 8039 only Justice slightly larger, shorter sword, straight. This is the piece shown in Carson plate 50 #804. 21mm. (See No. 17.)
- 8038. (Obverse) (1830, Birmingham stamp) Bolivar head to left. Reverse, standing to left, Justice with eyes to front, sword in right hand and Balance in left hand. 21mm. (See No. 6.)
- 8039. (Obverse) (Title) COLUMBIA / Bolivar head to right (forehead under M). Reverse, Justice seated left, in right hand a straight sword and holding in outstretched left hand a balance on the side around shield with an English double cross. 21½mm. (See No. 6.)
- 8040. Obverse as previous (8039). Reverse around CROWNED JULY 1821. English crown between branches of oak, rose, thistle and shamrocks. (See No. 1 illustrated in *The Numismatist*, August 1937, page 717.) (The same reverse with obverse GEORGE IV BRITTANNUARUM REX. F. D. bust to left). 21½mm. (See Nos. 1 and 2.)
- 8042. Obverse (Title) COLUMBIA / thinner Bolivar head, with serious countenance, to the right (the forehead behind M). Reverse similar to 8039 only shorter, curved sword. 21½mm. (See No. 13.)
- 8043. Obverse (Title) COLUMBIA / wider Bolivar head with an older countenance to right (the forehead under M). Reverse similar only shorter, curved sword. 21½mm. (See No. 3.)
- 8044. Obverse (Title) COLUMBIA / Bolivar head to right under bust lies a bundle of fasces tied at both ends. Reverse similar to 8039 only shorter, curved sword. 21mm. (See No. 5, *The Numismatist*, August 1937, page 717, also No. 5 of photos.)
- 8045. Obverse, Bolivar bust to right, below bust and rounded COLUMBIA. Reverse similar to 8039 only shorter, curved sword. 21½mm. (See No. 4, *The Numismatist*, August 1937, page 717.)

In the classification of the pieces which are copper, the first six are Jones numbers followed by our arrangement. Identification of Fonrobertsche pieces is difficult to Jones and our arrangement because of lack of photographs.

These tokens make a most intriguing series and one may desire to arrange them differently than the Jones 1-6 series. All specimens are copper and most well executed. There prob-

ably are more variations and should prove most interesting to a collector.

The seventeen different dies including the rare muled coronation reverse (1 and 2) are the only ones

seen by the writer. The pieces were all struck in Birmingham for Colombia. Whether they circulated in the United States in 1830s to designate justice and freedom is still an open question.

From the number of varieties known there can be no question that they were issued in liberal quantities, to that it seems plausible to wonder about the availability of Columbia farthings. Because of the mystery surrounding these tokens there is no doubt that they are filed away as un-

known. They should be obtainable at a reasonable price. It is unfortunate that previous researchers did not discover Jules Fonrobertsche's article and communicate with him or Adolph Weyl as to where they obtained their information as reported in their books published in 1877/78.

D. T. Batty in *Descriptive Catalogue of the Copper Coinage of Great Britain, Ireland, British Isles and Colonies*, 1895, Volume 4, page 1300, states: "Note. — The author has come to the conclusion, from the affinity

OBVERSES

No	Fonrobertsche No.	Size in mm	Border Circle	Reverse Upset to Obverse	Nose	Forehead points to	Curo points to	legend COLUMBIA	Obverse
1	8040	21.5	Fine Dots	No	Hooked	Right side of M	None	Above	
2	8040a	21.5	Ridged	No	Hooked	—	—	Around	
3	8043	21.4	Plain	No	Straight	Left side of M	B	Above	Stop after COLUMBIA.
4	8045	21.5	Plain	No	Curved	Truncation left of B	—	Below	Smallest head.
5	8044	21.4	Fine Dots	No	Curved	Middle of M	B	Above	Small head, large mustache; below bust a bundle of fasces tied at both ends.
6	8038	21.5	Plain	Yes	Straight	—	—	None	
7		21.5	Plain	No	Broken	—	—	None	
8		21.4	Plain	No	Hooked	—	—	None	
9		21.4	Plain	No	Curved	Truncation left of B	—	Below	Small head.
10		21.0	Plain	No	Hooked	Middle M	Left side of B	Above	Dot on neck at throat.
11		21.0	Plain	No	Curved	Right side of M	Left side of B	Above	
12	8039	21.3	Plain	No	Straight	Left side of M	Right side of M	Above	Long stick variety.
13	8042	21.3	Plain	No	Straight	Left side of M	Middle of M	Above	Short stick variety.
14		21.1	Plain	No	Curved	Left side of M	Middle of M	Above	No stick variety.
15		21.4	Plain	No	Straight	Middle of M	Left side of B	Above	Stop after COLUMBIA.
16		21.0	Plain	No	Straight	Middle of M	Right side of M	Above	Dot rear of nose. Die break mouth to eyes.
17	8041	21.0	Plain	No	Straight	Right side of M	Left side of B	Above	Young head.

of the first three numbers, and the emblematic female figure, that the above (2112 through 2130) may not inconsistently be placed to British Columbia. Nothing so far as the author can learn is known of their origin, and he ventures to give them 'a local habitation and a name' for

reasons above given. This does not bind collectors to follow."

As listed in D. T. Batty

Batty based his theory on number 2112 (Fonrobertsche No. 8040a, Fuld No. 2) because the reverse of 2112 was muled with 2113 (Fonrobertsche

REVERSES

No.	Fonrob- ertsche No.	Position of Justice	Base line of grass plot	Width of ground in mm	Sword or stick	Dis- tance from body of sword	Distance from hand to balance in mm	Distance where sword starts body to end of hand in mm	Reverse None of the reverses have inscription
1	8040	None	None	None	None	None			CROWNED JULY 19 1821 around; in field crown between branches of oak, rose, thistle, and shamrocks.
2	8040a	None	None	None	None	None			As above.
3	8043	Seated right	Straight lined base	11.7	Thick	0.85	0.51	7.65	Justice seated above a round shield quartered, sword in right hand, scales in left. Shield has English cross design under seat.
4	8045	Seated right	Irregular	11.4	Thick	0.51	0.70	7.5	As above only clover-leaf design under seat. Sword curved as in 4 series of long or mm.
5	8044	Seated right	Almost straight	10.2	Thin	0.34	0.70	8.00	As above 4. Sword less curve as 5.
6	8038	Standing	Irregular	8.5	Thick	Stick 8mm	0.5	—	Justice standing, facing right, sword in right hand, balance in left.
7	—	Standing	Irregular	9.35	Thick	Sword 6.5mm long	0.5	—	As 6 except ball above balance hand.
8	—	Standing	Irregular	9.35	Thick	Sword 5mm long	0.7	—	As 7 and 5.

No. 8040, Fuld No. 1) obverse Bolivar/Columbia. He likewise called Bolivar a bust of George IV. The dies of these pieces resemble the work of either Leonard C. Wyon or William Wyon. The latter did a series of pieces of George IV for pennys,

halfpennys, farthings, half-farthings and third-farthings which have busts similar to Fonrobertsche Nos. 8040 and 8040a. His half-farthing was issued solely for use in Ceylon and the third-farthing issued solely for use in Malta.¹

¹ English Copper, Tin and Bronze Coins in the British Museum 1558-1958, Second Edition, pages 396-398, by C. Wilson Peck, F.S.A.

REVERSES

No.	Fonrobertsche No.	Position of Justice	Base line of grass plot	Width of ground in mm	Sword or stick	Distance from body of sword	Distance from hand to balance in mm	Distance where sword starts body to end of hand in mm	Reverse None of the reverses have inscription
9	—	Seated right	Irregular	10.7	Thin	0.68	0.68	6.63	As 3, sword as 4-6.
10	—	Seated right	Almost straight	11.4	Thin	1.7	0.51	6.8	Design under seat different. Stick slight curve as 5.
11	—	Seated right	Almost straight	10.7	Thin	1.70	0.35	6.63	Design under seat different. Stick slight curve as 5.
12	8039	Seated right	Straight	9.7	Thin	2.00	0.51	7.3	Design different as 11, curve as 5, long-stick variety.
13	8042	Seated right	Straight	9.7	Thin	1.36	0.51	7.3	Design under seat as 11, curve as 16, short-stick variety.
14	—	Seated right	Straight	9.2	0.00	0.00	0.51	7.3	Practically no design under seat, no-stick variety.
15	—	Seated right	Straight	10.0	Thick	1.4	0.70	7.64	Design under seat as 5, curve as 5.
16	—	Seated right	Straight	10.2	Thin	1.7	0.7	8.0	Design under seat as 5, stick almost straight.
17	8041	Seated right	Straight	10.1	Thick	1.02	0.35	7.65	Straight lines under seat, almost straight stick.

The Columbia Farthings



British Columbia. ¼d. size
As listed in D. T. Batty

- 2112 O. — Laureate Bust to left; Leg., "GEORGIUS IV BRITANNIARUM REX : F : D.". R. — A Crown between an Oak Branch to left; Rose, Thistle, and 3 Shamrocks to right; Leg., "CROWNED JULY 19 1821". Dentated Border on both sides.
- 2113 O. — Bust George IV., with Curly Hair, to right; Leg. above, "COLUMBIA"; within plain Circle. R. — As last.
- 2114 O. — As last. R. — Female seated to right beside a Shield bearing concave Crosses of SS. George and Andrew; pair Scales in left Hand; Palm Branch in right, resting on the Shield, within plain circle. (6.)
- 2115 O. — Similar to last; Hair not so Curly. R. — Female similar to last; right Hand not resting on Shield. (5.)
- 2116 O. — Bust similar to 2113; Curls different. R. — Similar to 2114; right Hand resting on Shield; drapery different.
- 2117 O. — As last. R. — More folds of drapery in front; right Hand a little above the Shield, which is convex, but not so high as 2115.
- 2118 O. — The Curls thicker than on 2114, and much nearer Legend. R. — Right Hand a little higher than on last, but not so high as on 2115.
- 2119 O. — Very similar to last, but with Side Whiskers. R. — As last.
- 2120 O. — Finely beaded outline round the Hair; Side Whiskers. R. — Right Hand resting on convex Shield. (6.)
- 2121 O. — Hair smooth, and standing up in front. R. — Most nearly resembling 2117. (5.)
- 2122 O. — Raised Tuft at top under "M"; dot after "COLUMBIA". R. — Drapery different; more Grass on Ground. (1.)
- 2123 O. — Rounded Tuft at top under "M"; Face not so pleasant. R. — As last. (1.)
- 2124 As last. *Paler Metal.*
- 2125 O. — 2 Curls same height under "M"; Flaw in front; Side Whiskers. R. — Similar to previous ones but better executed. (1.)
- 2126 O. — Very narrow thin Bust to right; the Hair lumpy; incipient Flaw from Edge between "UM" up to Truncation; slight Flaw from top Hair up to Edge; "COLUMBIA" below. R. — Similar to previous ones; drapery to right of convex Shield different (3.)
- 2127 O. — As last, except no Flaw at top; right foot of "M" not complete: Flaw below much greater; partly beaded outline around Bust and Hair. R. — As last, with Beads under left Arm.
- 2128 O. — Bust to right, with Hair flat at top, and projecting over Forehead; a Fasces below with two dots over left end; "COLUMBIA" above. R. — Similar to previous ones; Drapery to right of convex Shield different: Border of dots on each side; straight Flaw from Ground down to Edge; curved Flaw from left of Shield to Edge.
- 2129 O. and R. as last, except no Flaws.
- 2130 O. and R. as last, except Flaws from Ground only."

These were made especially for use in the British Colonies. Fuld Nos. 1 and 2 are seldom seen and the English dealers contacted have never seen or possessed any of these pieces, so that Fuld No. 2 was undoubtedly issued for some British Colony. The bust of Fuld No. 2 does not resemble any of the busts on other pieces which Fonrobertsche attributed to Bolivar. Fuld No. 1 was perhaps "a piece struck for sale to collectors" or "a piece struck by collectors" as suggested by Longman in *Tokens of the Eighteenth Century*. This is probably true because of the scarcity of these tokens.

William Wyon's work is similar to "Justice" — the reverse of the Bolivar pieces. Inasmuch as Fonrobertsche attributes the piece to Birmingham and cut in 1830, and no resemblance to George IV bust, one could conclude that all these pieces were made in Birmingham, England, in 1830 and cut by either Leonard C. Wyon or William Wyon. The Fuld No. 2 is not one of the series and Fuld No. 1, a mule made either for collectors or by collectors for their own use. The Bolivar pieces, no doubt, were made for South America for use as a type of substitute money in South America.

Maximus



Obverse: Around MAXIMUS. In field, bust to left with a five-pointed star below.

Reverse: Around NON · PLUS · ULTRA * Shield in field.

Metal: Copper. Size: 15(22mm).

Translation of reverse, "Nothing more beyond."

The author has always kept this token with his Columbia farthings as it was felt that they were contemporary.

Carson in his book *Coins of the World* indexes it "Maximus, usurper in Spain, page 186. "A mint at Barcelona in Spain struck siliquae with a Victory type during the short-lived usurpation of Maximus. . . ." H. Kaslove of American Numismatic Society states, in correspondence regarding the Maximus piece, "I believe this is made simply as a copy of a fictitious coin and used as play money or possibly as jetons."

Based on these references, we feel that this specimen was made in Birmingham, England, about 1830 and was used as a jeton, the same as the Columbia farthing.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

MAY

- | | |
|-------|--|
| 3-4 | WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dowington Inn. West Chester Coin Club 5th Coin Show. Ray Sheller, 322 W. Biddle St., West Chester, Pa. 19380. |
| 4 | ALEXANDRIA, Va., Recreation Center, Alexandria Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Paul Burdette P. O. Box 30001, Washington, D. C. 20014 |
| 10-11 | PITTSBURGH, Pa., Hospitality Inn. West Penn Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. WPCC, Show Chairman, P. O. Box 171, Murrysville, Pa. 15668. |
| 17-18 | PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Holiday Inn. Parkersburg Coin Show. Douglas C. Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave., Charleston, W. Va. |

MAY							JUNE							JULY							AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3																					
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24 th	25	26	27	28	29	30

- 18 CORNING, N. Y., Corning Glass Center Auditorium. Crystal City Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Francis E. Burke, 309 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.
- 23-25 MORRISTOWN, N. J., American Legion Hall. Morristown Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowski, 21 E. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.
- MAY 31- MONTICELLO, N. Y., The Laurels. 38th Semi-Annual Empire State Numismatic Association Convention. Ed Quagliana, 4 Chippendale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14616.
- JUNE 1 SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Community Fair Grounds. Shippensburg Coin Club 6th Annual Coin and Antique Show. Dale W. Starry, Sr., 115 N. Washington St., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257.
- 1 LINDEN, N. J., Polish National Home. Union County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Convention. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J.
- 7-8 EPHRATA, Pa., American Legion. Cloister Coin Club Annual Coin Show. CCC, Inc., P. O. Box 131, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.
- AUGUST 12-16 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel. American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

CENTRAL

- MAY 2-4 CHICAGO, Ill., Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Chicago Coin Club 1969 Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Marty Greene, P. O. Box 41, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.
- 3-4 DODGE CITY, Kan., Hoover Pavilion. Dodge City, Kan., Coin and Hobby Show. Elmer Wetzel, 1100 Ave. A, Dodge City, Kan. 67801.
- 4 CLINTON, Iowa, Illinois Coin Club Annual Spring Show. ICC, 2348 N. 8 St., Conton, Iowa 52732.
- SANDUSKY, Ohio, Perkins High School Gym. 8th Annual Coin Show of Vacationland Coin Club. E. C. Bickley, 3810 Homegardner Lane, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.
- CROWN POINT, Ind., Lake County Fair Grounds. South Lake County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin and Antique Show. Dale Blackridge, R 1, Box 242, Crown Point, Ind.
- SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Standard Hall. Sheboygan Coin Club and Junior Club 8th Annual Stamp and Coin Jamboree. Miss Dorothy Rautmann, 1342 S. 22nd St., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.
- 9-11 MANSFIELD, Ohio, Coliseum. Penn-Ohio Spring Coin Convention. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 471, Mansfield, Ohio 44901.
- 10-11 ROCHESTER, Minn., Kahler Hotel. Rochester Coin Club 8th Annual Southern Minnesota Coin Show. William Burrows, c/o RCC, Box 702, Rochester, Minn. 55901.
- 16-18 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Stouffer's Inn. Indiana State Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Bruce Glenn, 3534 Wittfield St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46236.
- 18 DETROIT, Mich., Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 7th Annual Spring Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 S. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48217.
- MORTON GROVE, Ill. Morton Grove Coin Club Spring Coin Festival. MGCC, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.
- NILES, Ill., YMCA, Morton Grove Coin Club Spring Coin Festival. Sal Genualdi, Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.
- JUNE 1 BARABOO, Wis., Elks Clubhouse. Baraboo Coin Club coin show. William Turnipseed, 732 5th Ave., Baraboo, Wis. 53913.
- 8 NORTH INDUSTRY, Ohio, American Legion. Canton Ohio Coin Club show. Jerome Nusbaum, 2117 Cleveland Ave. NW, North Industry, Ohio 44707.
- 13-15 WATER TOWN, S. D., City Auditorium. South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association, Inc. 18th Annual State Convention. Al Williams, 124½ First Ave. NE, Watertown, S. D. 57201.
- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Hotel Continental. Midwest Numismatic Association 6th Annual Coin Show. Marvin Gross, 7104 E. 99th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134.
- 28-29 MADISON, Wis., Park Motor Inn. Numismatists of Wisconsin and the Madison Coin Club annual convention. Don Clark, P.O. Box 3096, Madison, Wis. 53714.
- JULY 12-13 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., St. Nicholas Hotel. Central Illinois Numismatic Association Coin Show. Florence Hill, 832 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill. 62703.
- 25-27 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Pick-Carter Hotel. North East Ohio Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 14015 Superior Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44118.
- AUGUST 9-10 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Gateway Hotel. Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis 10th Annual Coin Festival. Dave Cooper, c/o MNSL, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

SOUTH

- MAY 4 LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Lamb County Community Center. Lamb County Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. E. G. Alexander, 621 W. 5th, Littlefield, Tex. 79339.

- 10-11 BATON ROUGE, La., Jack Tarr Capitol House. Louisiana Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. BRCC, P. O. Box 2415, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.
- 10-11 BELLAIRE, Tex., Bellaire Community Hall. Bellaire Coin Club Coin Show. Joe F. Johnson, 10610 Ambursen, Houston, Tex. 77034.
- 17-18 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. World Coin Club Coin Show. Jerry Foy, c/o World Coin Club, 1021 Golia, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Thomas Jefferson High School. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Festival. D. W. Pruitt, 1401 7th St., Port Arthur, Tex. 77640.
- 23-25 FT. WORTH, TEXAS, Texas Hotel. Texas Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Col. R. W. Darrah, 3813 Winslow Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas 76109.
- MAY PENSACOLA, Fla., National Guard Armory. Pensacola Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Show. A. D. White, P.O. drawer 871, Pensacola, Fla. 32502.
- 30- JUNE 1
- MAY 31- JUNE 1 LEXINGTON, Ky., Holiday Inn North. 9th Annual Kentucky State Numismatic Association Coin Show. Larry Goodman, 227 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. 40504.
- SHAWNEE, Okla., Cinderella Motor Hotel. Shawnee Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. J. D. Williams, 1905 N. Philadelphia, Shawnee, Okla. 74801.
- JUNE 7-8 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Hotel Marion. Arkansas Numismatic Society 21st Annual Coin Show. Charles Weir, #9 Belmar, Little Rock, Ark. 72204.
- 14-15 PANAMA CITY, Fla., Municipal Auditorium. Silver Sands Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Millard Sniffin, P. O. Box 1684, Panama City, Fla. 32401.
- TEXAS CITY, Tex., Holiday Inn. Galveston County Coin Club 11th Annual Jamboree. Claude Ressler, P. O. Box 2131, Texas City, Tex. 77590.
- JULY 11-13 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Whitley Hotel. Alabama Numismatic Society 9th Annual Convention and Show. Mark Grable, P. O. Box 469, Montgomery, Ala.
- CLEARWATER, Fla., Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Harper M. Mercer, P. O. Box 1425, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.
- 12-13 MESQUITE, Tex., Town Hall. Mesquite Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. G. E. Beck, 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75217.
- 26-27 SHREVEPORT, La., Convention Hall. Shreveport Coin Club Annual Coin Show. J. M. Avery, 3714 Doris St., Shreveport, La. 71109.

WEST

- MAY 3-4 PUEBLO, Colo., Holiday Inn. Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo, Colo.
- 16-18 CHEYENNE, Wyo., Fort Cheyenne Convention Center. Cheyenne Coin Club May Show. H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.
- 16-18 BREMERTON, Wash., Olympic College Gymnasium. Pudget Sound Numismatic Society Million Dollar Numismatic Show. Alvin Reed, 323 S. Cambrian St., Bremerton, Wash. 98310.
- 25 SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., National Orange Show Grounds. San Bernardino County Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Ed McClung, P. O. Box 2443, Riverside, Calif. 92506.
- 25 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Palmer House. Colorado Springs Coin Club Spring Show. Bill Longmire, P. O. Box 4104, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.
- JUNE 6-8 SAN JOSE, Calif., Jay McCabe Hall. West Coast Numismatic Association 10th Annual Coin Show. Jim Kudenov, 206 S. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95100.
- 8 OXNARD, Calif., Oxnard Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. OCC, P. O. Box 855, Oxnard, Calif. 93030.
- 21-22 LARAMIE, Wyo., Odd Fellows Hall. Laramie Coin Collector's Club 1st Coin Show. Web Jones. Box 792, Laramie, Wyo. 82070.
- 27-29 LOS ANGELES, Calif., Hilton Hotel. Convention of International Numismatics. Irv Brotman, 10138 Palms Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.
- JULY 11-13 DENVER, Colo., Holiday Inn-North. Adams County Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Vernon W. Lowe, c/o Eldon Howard, 6804 Dover St., Arvada, Colo. 80002.

CANADA

- MAY 3-4 OTTAWA, Ont., Canada, Talisman Motor Inn. City of Ottawa Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. John Orach, P. O. Box 6094, Station "J" Ottawa, Ontario.
- 4 WIESBADEN, Germany, American Community Center. Wiesbaden German-American Coin Club Semi-Annual International Coin Show. WGACC, CMR Box 5881, APO 09633; or CMR Box 5881, Lindsey Air Station, Schiersteinstr. 62, Wiesbaden.
- 10-11 ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, Canada, Prudhommes Hotel. 7th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. St. Catharines Coin Club, Gwenn Harrison, 401 Grantham Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada.
- AUGUST 28-30 TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Royal York Hotel. The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.



Artist's renderings show the 1969 ANA convention medal design. The obverse features a very beautiful Miss Liberty, reminiscent of the Libertas Americana medal and our early 1793 cents and half-cents. The reverse features the new mint in Philadelphia, an eagle, Independence Hall, the ANA seal, and the wording "78th Anniversary" at the top and "American Numismatic Association" at the bottom.

U. S. Mint Engraver Designs 1969 ANA Convention Medal

Final designs by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver at the United States Mint, have been approved for the 1969 convention medal by the ANA board of governors.

The medal pictures the new U.S. Mint at Philadelphia with an eagle, Independence Hall and the seal of the ANA on the reverse. The obverse depicts Miss Liberty, 13 stars and the inscription "ANA Philadelphia 1969." A smaller replica of the medal, possibly gold plated for use on charm bracelets, will be available at the convention for the ladies, and will be an ANA convention "first."

Frank Gasparro, appointed to his position Feb. 15, 1965, is the 10th chief engraver of the Mint since 1791. He was born in Philadelphia in 1909, where, at the age of 13, he began to study sculpture, encouraged by his father, Bernard Gasparro, a professional musician. He studied and worked as an apprentice there for several years under well known artists.

In 1928 he entered the Pennsyl-

vania Academy of Fine Arts, pursuing his studies under Charles Grafley, leading American portrait sculptor of the time. In his last two years at the academy (1930-31), he collaborated with the University of Pennsylvania Fine Arts Department in group study on the American Academy of Rome sculpture and architectural designs. He was awarded two Cresson Traveling Scholarships from the academy to study in various countries in Europe.

Returning to America, he embarked on a professional career as a sculptor in Philadelphia. He later applied for a position with the U. S. Mint and on Dec. 10, 1942, was accepted as sculptor-engraver. He was appointed assistant chief sculptor-engraver in March, 1962.

Best known among his designs are the Lincoln Memorial one cent re-

verse of 1959 and the Kennedy half-dollar reverse of 1964. He has designed presidential, treasury and U.S. Assay commission, congressional and other types of medals along with various coinage. His work has been exhibited in France, Spain and Italy.

Aug. 21, 1968, he received the ANA's gold medal for Outstanding Numismatic Sculptor of the Year. Recently, President Nixon approved the profile portrait executed for the 1969 U. S. Assay Commission Medal and Gasparro is now preparing the portrait for the Mint's Presidential List Medal to be soon offered to the public.

Gasparro lives with his wife in

Havertown, Pa., and has one daughter, Christina, who is married. He is member of the Society of Medallists, the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Fellowshipship and the French Society of the Medal.

Another convention announcement made recently concerns program costs. To defray the high cost of printing the free convention program, William Gritchen, patron chairman, is soliciting patronage for the program. The cost is \$5 per line. Inquiries should be addressed to Daniel J. Lorden, P. O. Box 5874, Roxborough Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19128.

Anonymous Donor Adds Incentive For Junior NCW Participants

Although National Coin Week is officially over, many of the reports have yet to be filed and for the best junior entry there awaits a very unusual and valuable prize. This will be in addition to the regular plaque that will be awarded for the best junior entry.

An anonymous donor has contributed a United States type set of gold coins of the Liberty head design and will continue to make such a presentation annually. The donor has specified that this gold set go only to the winner in the junior competition for National Coin Week. The set, in a plastic holder, contains a 1904 \$20, an 1893 \$10, an 1895 \$5, and an 1878 \$2½ gold coin. All are in uncirculated condition.

The theme for NCW 1969 was "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace," and represents the first time that the ANA has cooperated with an outside agency. The United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization has contended for a long time that the problem of hunger and underdevel-

opment needed world wide and lasting publicity and a novel approach. Thus their coin plan whereby a number of nations have issued coins bearing the problem as part of their design or legends. The ANA, in recognizing this important endeavor, used this as the theme for the 1969 observance of National Coin Week.

Juniors now will have an added incentive to participate and submit scrapbooks of their activities for NCW. The gold type set is an announced benefit, others include increased knowledge about the hobby, and working towards a most worthwhile goal — a share in the world wide efforts towards the elimination of hunger and underdevelopment.

In 1958 coinage consumed 2,700 tons of nickel. Reflecting the increased demand for coins, and the urgent need to replace silver in coinage, over 10,000 tons of nickel were used in 1968.



For the Junior

LIBRARY REPORT

Limited Number of Hawaiian Catalogs Donated to Library

The first edition of *Hawaiian Money and Medals*, an illustrated price catalog of Hawaiian money, medals, orders, and tokens - 1837 to 1967, was added to the ANA library through the generosity of coauthors Gordon Medcalf and Robert Fong.

The Honolulu-based authors of this long-awaited reference work have donated 40 additional copies to the library for resale to members. The paperback booklet contains 53 pages of descriptions, historical facts, and prices for all items listed. The values listed are average retail prices in Honolulu, and are subject to change with supply and demand. A rarity list has not been included because the quantity available of many items increases frequently. An easy-to-follow numbering system is explained in the Introduction and serves its purpose well.

Students of Hawaiian numismatics should not be without this

up-to-date reference. Avoid disappointment by dispatching your order together with \$2.50 per copy to the ANA Library.

In addition to Medcalf and Fong, the ANA library is indebted to the following for the generous support: Lee N. McBride, M. Vernon Sheldon, Robert W. Ways, Leopoldo Cancio, J. Roy Pennell, Dean H. Davis, Jr., Paul W. Scherf, Manuel J. Kaplan, George W. Lake, Jerome H. Remick, V. Arefiev, and Luis Martin Bordoy.

Also a special thanks for their support is extended to: Bank Leu & Co., AG, Santos Leitao & Cia, Ltda., Klinkhardt & Biermann, and Numismatics International.

Library Additions

A-147 Antoshevskii, I. K. — *The Constantine Rouble of 1825* — translated by V. Arefiev.

B-232 Baxter, William J. — *How To Retire With Money*.

B-233 Baxter, William J. — *Serious Trouble Ahead*.

D-124 Divo, Jean-Paul and Tobler, Edwin — *Die Munzen Der Schweiz, 19th & 20th Centuries*.

E-64 Elizondo, Carlos A. — *Eight Reales and Pesos of the New World*.

F-89 Flamig, Otto — *Monogramme auf Munzen, Medaillen, Marken Zeichen und Urkunden*.

H-176 Heyde, Gilbert C. — *Coins*.

M-226 Malter, Joel L. — *Byzantine Numismatic Bibliography, 1950-1965*.

M-227 McLachlan, Robert W. — *A Catalog of the Metallic Tokens of the Presbyterian Church in Canada*.

N-109 Niehaus, Fred R. — *Seventy*

Years of Progress; History of Banking in Colorado 1876-1946.

N-110 Niehaus, Fred R. — *Development of Banking in Colorado*.

N-111 Numismatics International — *Final Report of Committee to Research World Coinage Types and Varieties*.

P-124 Parker, Loyd L. — *The Gold Report*.

S-111 Santos Leitao & Cia, Ltda. — *Catalogo de Moedas Brasileiras de 1643 a 1967*.

V-35 Vincenti, Jose A. — *Catologo Neto Espana, Monedas y Billetes, 1869-1968*.

V-36 Vincenti, Jose A. — *Catologo Neto Espana, Doros Espanoles 1701-1899*.

Y-13 Yamaga, Yoshinori — *The History of the One Yen Silver Coins*.

BOOK REVIEWS

No book is so bad but some profit may be gleaned from it . . . Pliny the Elder, A.D. 70.

Money Likes to be Counted!

THE RUSSIAN MONETARY SYSTEM (English translation) by Dr. I. G. Spassky. Illustrated. Published by Jacques Schulman, Keizersgracht 448, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

This is a revised, enlarged and profusely illustrated English language edition of Dr. Spassky's previous work on the Russian monetary system. There are a number of books, many of which are obsolete, and out of print, on particular aspects of Russian coinage, but a comprehensive work on Russian coinage in English was lacking. This void is now most adequately filled. The book traces the Russian coinage system from the pre-Mongol period through the current USSR coinage. The book is a survey, going into much detail in parts, but is not a catalogue, i.e., does not list coins by denominations, dates and valuations.

Dr. Spassky is a distinguished numismatist who has carried out the traditions of Russian coinage in a charming, down to earth and refreshing manner. The old peasant saying he quotes: "Money likes to be counted" is delightful! Thanks must be given Messrs. Goroshina and the late Leonard Forrer for the smooth and very readable translation.

Great lengths were taken to dispel certain major fallacies, one such being "fur" and "leather" money, of whose validity there had been various supporters. Such "money" actually deriving in part from the high quality of Russian fur, and such things as word similarities, as the word 'cuna' meaning 'marten fur', etc. A similar situation existed in research on early Latin American coins, where documentation of early Nuevo Reino gold made repeated ref-

erences to "badgers" the guilty source word being "tejon" — meaning 'badger', but also the true meaning in this instance: "round gold ingot."

From an interesting study of the origin of the monetary system as a starter, the work did slow down by too much attention given to the coinage of the middle ages, which is not as interesting (to the reviewer) as the coinage of the 17th century and later. This is offset by the wealth of illustrations of coins, original hoards, documents and engravings of medieval coin manufacture and related. The work accelerates in interest as the change to a modern coinage commences in the late 17th century. It has been an accepted fact that Peter I had taken over monetary innovations from the West. But it is found that actually the Russian monetary system in 1704 was the first to appear among the 18th century decimal monetary systems in Western Europe and America! The story unfolds of the new denominations' struggles to establish themselves against the archaic and tenacious wire kopeks and altyns, which made their dying gasps in the first quarter of the 18th century.

Much specific detailed data is furnished, which was either previously obscure or not known in the West. Among a few are the reasons for Catherine II's Siberian coinage, the Swedish imitations of Russian Piateks in 1788, Russian imitation of Dutch Ducats, etc. Dr. Spassky expresses a preference for the older coins, but notes that foreign scholars are turning more and more their interest toward Russian 18th to 20th century coins, and tells us that if he had an extra pair of hands he could say more on coins of the "new period." The reviewer feels his short-

ened treatment of the "new period" was particularly well done. Dr. Spassky has done a thorough and highly commendable job throughout. — Robert P. Harris.

Mini-Reviews

THE TETRADRACHMS OF ROMAN EGYPT by Col. James W. Curtis. 200 pp., 16 plates. Hard cover. Argonaut Inc., 737 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 505, Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$12.50.

This new edition, which has been three years in preparation, is being billed as the finest book to have been published within its area and adds one more reference volume to Argonaut's numismatic library collection. It is the first methodical and systematic approach to the historical series of tetradrachms issued in Egypt under Roman rule. These interesting coin types are of importance to numismatists, art historians, students of ancient religion, architecture and natural history. All Roman emperors, from Tiberius (14-37AD) to Diocletian (284-305AD) are illustrated on these coins and in some cases, portraits of other members of the imperial family. — PR.

GREEK NUMISMATIC EPIGRAPHY by John E. Hartmann and George Macdonald. 96pp., illustrated. Hard cover. Argonaut, Inc., 737 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 505, Chicago, Ill. 60611. \$6.00.

This new specialized handbook is believed to be the first of its type to be published concerning itself specifically with an examination of Greek numismatic epigraphy.

The first series of articles are by John E. Hartmann, editor of the *North American Journal of Numismatics*. These present a good introduction to Greek coin inscriptions, the Greek alphabet, and meaning on individual Greek letters. The second section is by George Macdonald, author of *Coin Types: Their History and Development and Catalogue of Greek Coins in the Hunterin Collection*. Here he contributes three selections on important monographs: *The Original Significance of the Inscription*

on Ancient Coins, *The Numeral Letters on Imperial Coins of Syria*, and *The Amphora Letters on Coins of Athens*.

The handbook is intended not only to teach the numismatist to read, understand and interpret Greek coin inscriptions, but also to open new paths in numismatic research and evaluation of numismatic sources in ancient history. — PR.

THE COINS OF THE GENOVESE RULERS OF CHIOS (1314-1329) by Paul Lambros. 30 pp., 2 plates. Paper cover. Obol International, P.O. Box 907, Oak Park, Ill. 60301. \$2.00.

Aloisius Barozzi has prepared the first translation from the Greek original (1885) which is the unique treatise on the coins used under Benedict and Martinus Zacharias, rulers of the Aegean island of Chios. The biography of the author, Paul Lambros (1820-1887), proves as interesting as the book itself, now being offered at one-twentieth of the cost of the original, which was printed in Greek only and has long been out of print — PR.

SPECIALIZED CATALOG OF SMALL SIZE NATIONAL BANK NOTES by Arlie R. Slabaugh. 48pp., illustrated. Paper cover. Hewitt Brothers, 7320 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$1.00

A continuation of the Hewitt Numismatic Information Series, Arlie Slabaugh's latest is a listing of over 5,000 individual national bank notes, issued by over 2,700 different banks and catalogued by charter number, state, city and denomination. Background information and pricing is included. — PR.

A PRIMARY REPORT ON NATIVE TIBETAN COINS by Fred Kempf. 14pp., illustrated. Paper cover. Published by author, Fred Kempf, Box 1813, Seattle, Wash. 98111. 65c plus postage.

The author writes, "This represents about one and one-half years research and study. Much of the information was obtained from Tibetan sources meaning original information never before presented on the subject. Prices have not been included at this time. Later, however, a sup-

Numismatic Vignettes

medals that are on display and for sale to collectors, restrikes from the mint. Each is illustrated, clearly and sharply, in actual size, showing both obverse and reverse and the name of the designer.

The booklet is offered to collectors by the mint and may be obtained by writing direct. It covers the period from the French Jellons of the 1700s through the modern issues commemorating many famous Americans. Even if one does not collect these pieces and does not intend to buy a single issue, the booklet is a most valuable addition to any reference library. Once you have the book, it will be hard to resist the temptation not to collect just a few. — ECR.

Antilles and Guyana. These are the States, Canada, Latin America, the agency that are related to the United States, Canada, Latin America, the Antilles and Guyana. These are the

de Cont, Paris VI, France.

MEDEILLES FRANCE-AMERIQUE. 60 pages. Illus. treated. Paper cover. Monnaie de Paris. 11 quai

Not Just A Catalogue

Each copy is numbered and Kempf's idea was to produce a short, simple and low priced booklet that everyone could afford, thus publicizing Tibetan issues. He succeeded. — ECR.

included."

plemental price guide sheet may be

See if you find it credible or incredible. "... coins issued during the previous year and the old date stamped over with the new date of the later year are sometimes known as 'over-dates'."

● William F. Dunham of Chicago (1857-1936) had one of the two known 1822 half eagles privately owned. C. Sam Carlson, through whose hands have passed many rare coins and medals, tells the story of Dunham to buy the 1822 half eagle at any price up to \$32,000. Dunham sent him back empty handed with this message: "It gives me great pleasure to own a coin that the great Morgan, with all the money at his command, does not have."

● Slips that pass . . . "Prior to his retirement this past September, (Ralph A.) Mitchell had worked some 400 years for the Tidewater Oil Co." wonder "Curley's" hair is a little thin on the top (?) of his head. — Glenn S.

● When was the first "Red Book" issued? Yes, I thought it was in 1946 too, until a friend gave me a 5th edition of Bur's United States Coin Book by Augustus Wilfrid Dellquist. It has a solid red (very red) cover. The copyright date is 1937; the first edition apparently having been issued in 1934 by the A. L. Burt Co. It shows "accurate estimates of the value of every coin, as represented by the average of prices usually paid by coin dealers."

Sample prices: 1877 cent, fine, \$1.00; 1914-D cent, ex. fine, 25c; 1796 quarter, fine, \$12.00. "Dealers do not pay any premium for Buffalo nickels, all dates being too plentiful and easily obtained for face value." Nor was any premium offered for the 1916-D dime. And that was only 32 years ago! The current Yeoman's "Blue Book" prices a fine 1877 cent at \$90; a v. fine 1914-D cent at \$52; and a fine 1796 quarter at \$1100.

● The word "credibility" has become quite popular lately. The following statement is from a copy-righted coin book of some years ago.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

CANADA

Approximate Mint Figures Kill Speculation

Although exact Canadian mintage figures for 1968 will not be made public until the end of the month, approximate figures were leaked to the public by Ministry of Finance officials with the hope of curbing speculation in 1968 dated Canadian dollars and half-dollars. Rumors circulated that the 50¢ production was less than 1 million pieces, and dollar production only a few million. Prices as high as \$22 per roll were being offered for the halves by some dealers and speculators.

Approximate figures for 1968 dated coins were:

1¢ bronze	329.6 million
5¢ nickel	99.2 million
10¢ nickel	107.0 million
10¢ .500 silver	70.5 million
25¢ nickel	88.6 million
25¢ .500 silver	71.5 million
50¢ nickel	3.9 million
\$1.00 nickel	5.9 million

During the year 1968 there were 5.6 million dimes of .500 silver struck bearing the date 1967. In addition, 280,803 specimens of each denomination of 1967 coins were struck for mint sets with the silver coins being .800 fine. From the above listed figures, the mint packaged 500,000 1968 dated uncirculated sets and 900,000 1968 dated uncirculated dollars. However, 1968 Canadian half-dollars and dollars are not circulating as the public is hoarding them probably because of their new size and

the hope that someday they will be of value.

WEST GERMANY

Two New Commems Planned

Alfons Schneider and Michael Oehmichen have informed New and Recent Issues editor, Ernest Kraus of West German plans to issue in September 1969 a commemorative 5 mark coin in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the birth of Theodor Fontane. A famous poet and author, Fontane was born in 1819 and died in Berlin in 1898.

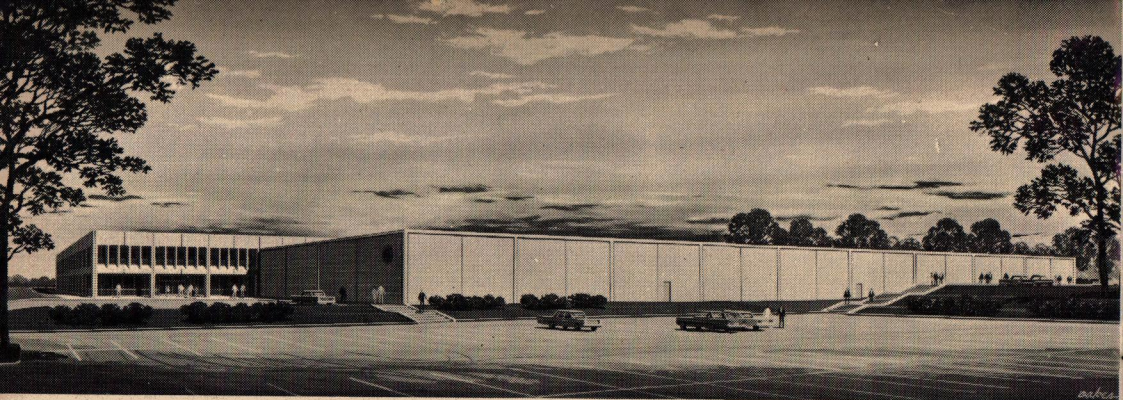
Fontane began his professional career as a pharmacist, but gave this up after a few years to become press agent for the Prussian Government in London in 1852. He joined the staff of English newspapers and other publications, wrote articles on English history, politics and various cultural fields. He returned to Germany in 1860 and joined the staff of the influential Kreuz-Zeitung, then a leading Berlin newspaper.

Fontane wrote many novels as well as travelogues, and was the leading exponent of German poetic realism.

Later in 1969, in December, another commemorative 5 mark coin will honor Gerhard Mercator (Kremer) who revolutionized map making and maps of the world by showing them in cylindrical projection. These were named after him as Mercator-projections. This great cartographer and cosmograph was born in 1512 and died in 1594. He produced his masterpiece in 1569 and Germany will mark the 400th anniversary of this event with a coinage issue.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Association is an assured fact. Any organization that can start and grow, in the heat of summer, must be born of necessity, and have the elements within it tending to long life. A new star, of the first magnitude, has risen! As written by the editor of *The Numismatist*, 1891, Dr. George F. Heath.



Architect's rendering of the new Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, to be built near Philadelphia. The facility will be capable of producing more than one billion coins, medals, and tokens per year. It has also been designed as a tourist attraction and will feature a U-shaped, glass enclosed gallery that will give visitors a 600-ft.-long panoramic view of minting operations. Total cost of the facility, including equipment, will be approximately \$8,000,000. The facility will be completed by November 1969.

Ground Breaking For The "Other" Mint in Philly

The Franklin Mint, the largest private mint in the world, broke ground recently for its new 175,000-square-foot facility on U. S. Route 1 near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Due for completion in November 1969, the facility will involve a total investment of \$8,000,000. The building and land will cost about \$4,500,000; the balance is for equipment. The new facility will enable The Franklin Mint to consolidate under one roof all of its operations, which are now spread out among three plants and 10 other buildings in Yeaton, Folcroft and Darby, in Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

After the ground-breaking ceremony marking the formal start of the multimillion-dollar building program, Joseph M. Segel, founder and president of The Franklin Mint, told invited guests: "We believe that this new facility will inaugurate a new era in private minting."

The architectural design of the new facility combines a one-story plant and two-story office building, with about 125,000 square feet de-

voted to plant and 50,000 square feet to offices. It will be 486 feet long and 317 feet wide at its widest part. A unique U-shaped glass-enclosed visitors' gallery will provide a 600-foot long panoramic view of die-making and minting operations.

The new Franklin Mint will contain some of the most sophisticated minting equipment in the world and will be capable of producing more than one billion coins, tokens and medals a year.

Robert E. Lamb, Inc., of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, planned, designed, and will build the new facility. The architect was Jack Chun, who as part of the design team, helped create the ideal facility to suit the unique needs of The Franklin Mint.

For maximum security, the facility will have one entrance and exit for all employees and visitors. It will be under constant surveillance by a 25-man private police force and 30 closed-circuit TV cameras. Other emergency exits, required by law to meet safety regulations, will also be under security control.

Established in 1964, The Franklin Mint specializes in the design and production of commercial and collector series of privately-issued and commemorative medals, and tokens in precious and non-precious metals.

Notes & Queries

Its output ranges from limited edition specimens in solid platinum and sterling silver to runs of millions of pieces in aluminum and bronze.

IRS Haul To Be Offered

Coins, currency, medals, and other numismatic items will be offered for sale and auction by the Austin, Texas District of the Internal Revenue Service. The public auction will be by mail bid sale which closes June 5, 1969.

The numismatic material was awarded to IRS by the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, in El Paso. The court ordered the sale and directed the proceeds be applied to the unpaid income taxes of the individuals concerned.

Harvey A. Bruns, a well-known dealer who specializes in coins of Mexico and Central America, assisted in the sorting, grading, and evaluation of items in excess of 146,000 which are in this collection. Bruns also provided special assistance in preparing the items for catalog listing which contains 1,439 lots.

Included in the items offered for sale are gold, silver, and copper coins, medals, currency, and other numismatic material. Over 80 percent of the items listed are from Mexico, including several rare Revolutionary coins; 15 percent are U. S. coins and currency; and 5 percent are assorted foreign coins. This sale will be of interest to the individual collector, dealer, and investor since the lots range from 1 item to 9,210 items and in a few instances will be offered by the pound.

For further information and a free catalog, you may write Jim Gardner, P.O. Box 2908, Austin, Texas 78767.

Changing Faces

Cale B. Jarvis, publisher of *Coin-Stamp-Antique News*, the former *Canada Coin News*, has announced the sale of the paper to Offset Make-

Up Ltd., Mississauga, Ontario, near Toronto. In making the announcement along with Donald B. Thomas, president of Offset Make-Up, Jarvis said that CSA News only has been sold and that the corporate body, Krause Publications, Ltd., will remain intact. CSA News publishes biweekly.

William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Co., New York, announced the appointment of Fred Menkes as West Coast sales representative for the company. Menkes is the former general manager of Metal Arts Company of Rochester, N.Y. He will maintain offices at the New York City headquarters of the medal producing firm, 325 East 45th in midtown Manhattan.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy announced on behalf of President Nixon that Eugene T. Rossides will be nominated as assistant secretary of the Treasury. Rossides, 41, has been a partner in the law firm of Royall, Koegel & Wells of New York City and Washington, D. C. As assistant secretary he will supervise the Treasury's Bureau of Customs, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Bureau of the Mint and the office of the special assistant to the Secretary for Enforcement.

Rear Admiral William M. McCormick, (USN, Ret.), former commander Fleet Air Wings of the U.S. Atlantic fleet and a veteran of numerous diplomatic and intelligence missions, has been appointed international representative of the president of the Franklin Mint. In announcing the appointment, Joseph M. Segel, president of the private mint, said that Admiral McCormick would be responsible for developing the company's minting program for foreign governments.

Current Strikes

This month we take a brief look at a number of medals that have been prepared specially for coin clubs by the Metal Arts Company of Rochester, New York. Collectors de-

siring more information relative to cost and availability are advised to write directly to the clubs concerned.

Anthracite Coin Club, 830 W. 7th St., Hazleton, Pa. Obv. Bust of Mrs. Bessie Berge, "In Memorium — 1908-1968." Rev. "Founder and Secretary Anthracite Coin Club, Hazleton, Pa., 1960-1968." 34mm, bronze and fine silver.

Bethlehem Coin Club, J. W. Cassman, Rt. 309, Center Valley, Pa. 18034. Obv. The Apothecary, "The Oldest Apothecary in America 1968." Rev. "E Pluribus Unum / The Bethlehem Coin Club / For Pleasure, Profit and Posterity / The Christmas City." 34mm, bronze, fine silver.

Indiana State Numismatic Association, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807. Obv. ISNA emblem. Rev. quartered: church with rising sun / All American City / Muncie Coin and Stamp Club emblem / Ball State University. 38mm, bronze, copper, nickel, silver, aluminum, sterling.

Interstate Coin Club, Geo. Penner, 214 Woodpoint Ave., Hagerstown, Md. 21740. Obv. Interstate Coin Club emblem. Rev. Courthouse and Public Square about 1776, Hagerstown, Md. 34mm, bronze, fine silver.

Seward Coin Club, Box 1267, Seward, Alaska 99664. Obv. Jumping salmon, "Seward Silver Salmon Derby/August 1968." Rev. Indian Totem, "Good Fishing." 34mm, bronze, sterling.

Southmoreland Coin Club, 610 Arthur Ave., Scottdale, Pa. 15683. Obv. Geo. Washington, "Lt. Col. George Washington / Commanding Officer — The French and Indian War." Rev. Fort Necessity, 1754-1968, "Southmoreland Coin Club." 34mm, bronze, fine silver.

Tamaqua Area Coin Club, H. F. Long, 21 E. Elm Street, Tamaqua, Pa. 18252. Obv. Indian head, "Tamaqua Area Coin Club * Penna. * 1967." Rev. Mining buildings, "Anthracite 'Hard' Coal Breaker — 1969." 34mm, bronze, fine silver.

Conrad Weiser Coin Club, L. K. Klein, 86 Main St., Stouchsburg, Pa. 19558. Obv. Portrait, Conrad Weiser — The Peace Maker, "Conrad Weiser Coin Club Stouchsburg, Pa. 1958-1968 10th Anniversary." Rev. Christ Lutheran Church, 225th Anniversary, 1743-1968." 34mm, bronze, sterling, 14kt. gold.

Memphis Records A First With Mint Struck Medal

Eva Adams, director of the Mint, was in Memphis, Tennessee, in early January to receive the first silver medal struck in honor of the city's 150th birthday. Her participation marked the beginning of Memphis Sesquicentennial Medal sales.

One-sixteenth-inch larger than a silver dollar, the Memphis Sesquicentennial Medal is the first of its size struck by the mint on coin presses. Sesquicentennial officials are therefore promoting their medals as a "first" and a collector's item.

Three famous profiles grace the obverse of the Memphis medals. They are Hernando deSoto, discoverer of the Mississippi; Andrew Jackson, one of three founding proprietors of Memphis; and W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues." The reverse bears the official seal of the City of Memphis. Below this is a "P", the Philadelphia Mint mark. Medals are being struck in silver and in bronze.

Congress has authorized the Treasury to produce 100,000 Memphis medals. An initial run of 10,000 silver has been produced. Additional silver medals will bear the mark "MS II" on the reverse, indicating "Memphis Sesquicentennial, second run." There will be no distinction between the runs of the bronze medals.

The price of the Silver Memphis medallions is \$10. Bronze medals sell for \$1, with a .50 charge per medal for postage and handling. Sesquicentennial officials report brisk sales, with the volume of mail orders increasing.

Director's Report

Applications R-61854 through R-31026 as published in the March issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in March, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to June 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1969, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Gerald W. G. Kwock — 6
Richard M. Muniz — 6
Clement F. Bailey — 5
Grover C. Criswell — 5
John Jay Pittman — 5

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- R-62308 **Michael T. Minakawa**, 848 Hoomalu St., Pearl City, Hawaii 96782. Gerald W. G. Kwock
- R-62309 **Andrew F. Nagy**, 428 D Chicago Ave., Alea, Hawaii 96701. Gerald W. G. Kwock
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- R-62313 **Dr. Florence S. Jenney**, Butler, Pa. Robert S. Porter, Jr.
- J-62314 **James R. Staples**, 52 Allandale Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14610. E.D.O.
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- R-62323 **Alfred Yatkowitz**, Brooklyn, N.Y. E.D.O.
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- A-62369 **Virginia Pardee**, Lobby Hotel Marion, Little Rock, Ark. 72203. E.D.O.
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- JA-62409 **Richard Ricketts**, Rt. 1 Box 44M, 5511 Lexington Rd., Corpus Christi, Tx. 78415. Gladys Robbins, J. W. Ricketts
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- R-62444 **Jerry Yahalom**, P.O. Box 893, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364. Maurice M. Gould, Benjamin M. Abelson, Israel Coin Club of L.A.
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- R-11706 **Floyd W. Mottram**, 7 Gary Street, Binghamton, N.Y. 13905
- R-28539 **John A. Kolbourn**, Bristol, Vermont 05443
- R-42771 **T. B. Allen**, 3411 Beacon St., Pompano Beach, Fl. 33062
- R-30040 **Jack Bankoff**, 61 Woolson St., Mattapan, Ma. 02126
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- L-456 **Stephen Barry Kosoff**, 16661 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Ca. 91316
- R-36051 **Francis Beck**, 1359 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11221
- R-17324 **Frank Theisen**, 717 Arboleda Dr., Los Altos, Ca. 94022
- R-50474 **Maj. Helen D. Monette, Ret.**, Rt. 2, Box 2713, Spanaway, Wa. 98387
- R-22058 **J. W. Martin**, 101 S. Fourth Street, Youngwood, Pa. 15697
- R-05687 **M. D. Safanie**, Partridge Ridge Rd., Katonah, N.Y. 10536
- R-21454 **Mrs. Vera D. Grindrod**, 1517 Capital Way Apt. 502, Olympia, Wa. 98501
- R-13532 **H. C. Cardle**, W 1203 18th Avenue, Spokane, Wa. 99203
- R-25069 **Mrs. Margaret A. Powell**, Box 15, Sterling, Co. 80751



The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

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\$10 GOLD 1907-1933 INDIANS

\$20 GOLD 1907-1932 SAINT - GAUDENS

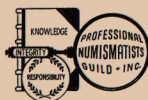
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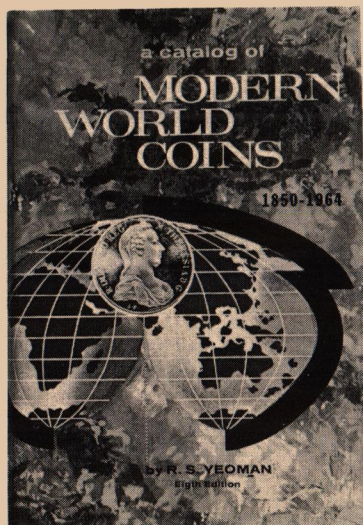
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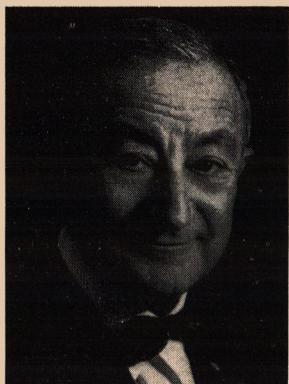
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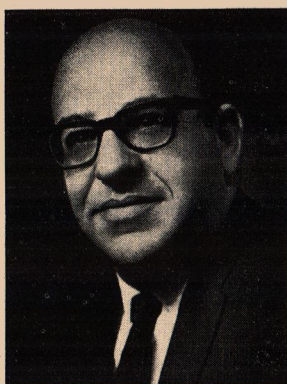


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Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c	Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1932	10.00	NM	NM	13.00	NM	1948	.45	.50	2.25	1.25	13.00
1932D	10.00	NM	NM	210.00	NM	1948D	.40	1.50	1.50	2.00	7.50
1932S	NM	NM	NM	100.00	NM	1948S	1.00	2.00	1.50	1.75	NM
1933	12.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949	.60	1.00	9.00	10.00	30.00
1933D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949D	.65	1.25	3.00	4.75	26.00
1933S	NM	NM	NM	NM	105.00	1949S	1.25	2.75	14.50	NM	26.00
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	11.00	1950	.40	2.50	1.50	1.50	22.50
1934D	8.00	17.00	15.00	52.50	30.00	1950D	.25	13.50	1.25	1.75	15.00
1934S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50	1950S	.90	NM	9.00	3.75	NM
1935	1.00	3.50	3.00	8.00	8.00	1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	6.50
1935D	1.50	8.00	22.50	52.50	40.00	1951D	.20	1.50	.75	1.00	25.00
1935S	3.50	7.50	8.00	30.00	67.50	1951S	.75	5.00	8.50	6.00	15.00
1936	.75	3.50	2.50	8.00	8.00	1952	.65	.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
1936D	1.50	3.50	15.00	240.00	20.00	1952D	.15	2.50	.65	1.00	3.75
1936S	1.75	4.50	9.00	27.50	37.50	1952S	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	14.00
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00	1953	.25	.30	.90	1.75	14.00
1937D	1.00	3.50	5.00	10.00	67.50	1953D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.50
1937S	1.25	5.00	6.00	50.00	52.50	1953S	.50	1.00	1.00	1.50	7.00
1938	1.25	1.50	3.00	40.00	30.00	1954	.65	.20	.50	1.00	3.25
1938D Buff.		3.00				1954D	.15	.20	.40	.75	2.25
1938S	2.00	5.00	8.00	NM	185.00	1954S	.50	.50	1.00	1.25	4.00
1938D	2.00	6.00	6.50	28.00	NM	1955	.20	1.50	1.50	1.75	11.00
1939	.75	1.00	1.75	7.00	9.00	1955D	.15	.30	1.25	4.75	NM
1939D	3.00	35.00	2.00	9.50	12.50	1955S	.75	NM	1.00	NM	NM
1939S	1.00	13.50	9.00	28.00	27.50	1956	.15	.20	.25	1.00	4.50
1940	.65	.75	2.00	8.00	7.50	1956D	.10	.20	.40	.75	NM
1940D	1.00	1.25	2.00	37.50	NM	1957	.10	.25	.35	.75	4.50
1940S	.60	2.00	2.00	6.75	13.50	1957D	.10	.15	.75	.75	2.50
1941	.60	.75	1.25	2.00	7.00	1958	.15	.60	.75	2.50	4.50
1941D	1.00	1.00	2.50	5.50	15.00	1958D	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.00
1941S	1.25	1.50	2.00	6.00	32.50	1959	.10	.25	.25	.75	3.50
1942	.40	1.50	1.25	2.25	6.50	1959D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1942P Type 2		7.50				1960	.10	.15	.35	.75	3.00
1942D	.40	13.50	1.25	3.50	16.00	1960SD	4.75				
1942S	3.50	5.50	2.25	18.50	14.00	1960D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1943	.50	2.00	1.25	2.25	6.00	1960D SD	.25				
1943D	.75	5.50	1.25	2.75	12.50	1961	.10	.15	.30	.75	3.00
1943S	1.25	1.75	1.50	5.50	16.00	1961D	.10	.15	.25	.75	3.00
1944	.25	3.00	1.00	1.25	6.00	1962	.05	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1944D	.35	3.50	1.25	3.50	7.50	1962D	.05	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1944S	.45	3.50	1.25	3.00	7.50	1963	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.25	6.50	1963D	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1945D	.45	2.00	1.25	3.75	7.00	1964	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1945S	.50	1.75	1.25	2.25	7.00	1964D	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.25	7.50	1965	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1946D	.45	.75	.75	3.50	13.00	1966	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1946S	.45	1.00	1.50	5.50	9.00	1967	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1947	.75	.50	1.00	2.00	9.50	1968	.05	NM	.25	.50	NM
1947D	.35	1.00	1.25	2.00	8.50	1968D	.05	.20	.25	.50	1.25
1947S	.90	1.25	1.25	5.00	NM	1968S	.10	.25	NM	NM	NM

NM denotes None Made

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1944	40.00	1951	67.50	1958	10.00	1964	4.75
1945	37.50	1952	32.50	1959	7.00	1965	2.00
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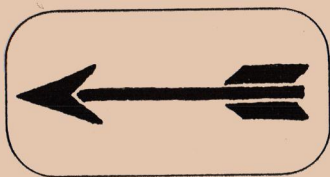
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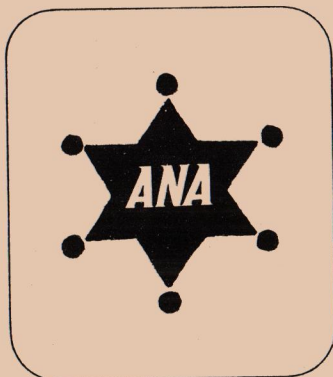
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56 Crisp Unc.	92.50
60 AU 20.00, Cr. U.	30.00

\$5-10-20.00 LEGAL TENDER

62 Very Fine.	78.50
64 Crisp Unc.	85.00
65 F/V. Fine.	37.50
67 VF 57.75, Cr. U.	190.00
68 Crisp Unc.	110.00
71 Crisp Unc.	82.50
80 Crisp Unc.	82.50
81 Crisp Unc.	80.00
82 Abt. Unc.	55.00
83 Crisp Unc.	42.50
85 Abt. Unc.	37.50
87 Abt. Unc.	37.50
89 Abt. Unc.	30.00
91 Crisp Unc.	32.00
91 Abt. Unc.	25.00
92 Abt. Unc.	40.00
95A Crisp Unc.	215.00
95A Abt. Unc.	155.00
99 Crisp Unc.	187.50
102 Abt. Unc.	110.00
103 Crisp Unc.	125.00
106 Ex. Fine.	105.00
107 Ex. Fine.	105.00
112 Crisp Unc.	125.00
113 AU 95.00, Cr. U.	125.00
115 Very Fine.	43.00
122 Very Fine.	43.00
126 Crisp Unc. Choice	425.00
126 AU Crisp.	340.00
128 Crisp Unc.	350.00
129 Crisp Unc.	350.00
136 Crisp Unc.	275.00
142 AU Crisp.	160.00
142 Crisp Unc.	185.00
143 AU Crisp.	150.00
144 Crisp Unc.	210.00
147 AU Crisp.	100.00
152 AU Very Rare.	1700.00

\$1 & 2.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

217 AU Crisp.	80.00
218 F/V. Fine.	30.00
219 AU Crisp.	120.00
220 Abt. Unc.	120.00
220 Crisp Unc.	140.00
221 Crisp Unc.	235.00
221 AU Crisp.	185.00
223 Crisp Unc.	72.50
224 VF 37.50, Ex. F.	48.00
224 AU 70.00, Cr. U.	87.50
225 Abt. Unc.	70.00
226A Abt. Unc.	23.00
237 XF 10.00, AU.	13.50
237 Crisp Unc.	18.75

\$1 & 2.00 Silver Certs., Cont.

237 Cut Sheet	
4 notes Cr. U.	80.00
238 XF 12.00, AU.	16.00
238 Crisp Unc.	22.00
239 Crisp Unc.	60.00
242 Crisp Unc.	160.00
245 AU Choice.	250.00
245 F/V. Fine.	100.00
246 F/V. Fine.	100.00
246 Ex. Fine.	165.00
246 Crisp Unc.	335.00
247 AU Choice.	240.00
247 Good 40.00, XF.	165.00
248 Crisp Unc.	325.00
250 Crisp Unc.	62.50
254 Crisp Unc. Rare.	425.00
255 About Unc.	37.00
258 VF 18.00, AU.	37.00

\$5-10-20 SILVER CERTIFICATES

261 Crisp U. Scare.	375.00
262 Crisp U. Scare.	375.00
263 Crisp Unc. Scarce	420.00
264 XF/AU.	320.00
267 F/V. Fine.	52.50
268 F/V. Fine.	125.00
268 VF/Ex. F.	155.00
269 F/V. Fine.	125.00
272 Crisp Unc.	97.50
273 Fine 25.00, F. VF	30.00
273 Very Fine.	40.00
274 F/VF 30.00, VF.	40.00
275 F/V. Fine.	30.00
277 F/VF 30.00, VF.	40.00
282 Crisp Unc.	155.00
282 AU Crisp.	130.00
289 F/V. Fine.	175.00
299 VF/Ex. Fine.	72.50
299 Abt. Unc.	160.00
302 AU Choice.	140.00
303 Very Fine.	65.00
309 V. Fine Scarce.	320.00
311 V. Fine Scarce.	320.00
314 F/V. Fine.	275.00
321 AU Choice.	270.00

COIN NOTES

347 F/V. Fine.	100.00
347 VF/Ex. Fine.	155.00
349 Ex. Fine.	175.00
350 G/VG 16.00, AU.	65.00
351 Crisp Unc.	85.00
351 VF 35.00, AU.	65.00
353 Very Fine.	190.00
355 Ex.F/Abt. Unc.	350.00
357 Crisp Unc.	210.00
357 AU Choice.	147.50
361 Abt. Unc.	400.00
363 XF 110.00, Cr. U.	185.00
364 Crisp Unc.	215.00
366 V. Fine.	240.00
366 Ex. Fine Choice.	265.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES, LISTED WITH STATE AND CHARTER NUMBERS

380 VF III. 1428.	62.50
383 VF/XF	
Kansas 1915.	100.00
380 Ex.F.	
Boston, Mass.	85.00
386 Cr. U. Mass. 261.	185.00
387 VF Chicago, Ill.	325.00
387 VF III. 1428.	325.00
391 VF III. 1816.	325.00
394 XF Newburg, N.Y.	130.00
397 AU	
Cazenovia, N. Y.	135.00
401 XF/AU III. 979.	135.00
401 AU N. Y. 222.	145.00
402 AU N. Y. 2348.	120.00

Natl. Bank Notes, Cont.

416 Cr. U. Mass. 1028	250.00
416 AU Mass. 475.	190.00
417 AU Mass. 1048.	190.00
419 Ex. F. Penna. 2428	150.00
466 AU Ill. 2858.	65.00
467 AU Penna. 557.	60.00
468 AU N. Y. 1312.	105.00
477 AU Penna. 5496.	72.00
480 AU Penna. 592.	70.00
481 AU Mass. 12.0.	135.00
485 AU N. Y. 4741.	72.50
490 AU Ohio 5760.	72.50
490 AU N. Y. 5990.	72.50
490 AU Ill. 5771.	72.50
494 XF Ohio 3291.	75.00
494 Cr. U. Ill. 531.	160.00
508 VF Penna. 728.	200.00
537 AU Ohio 5160.	100.00
542 VF Wash.,	
D.C. 5046.	65.00
545 XF Mass. 5155.	72.00
545 VF Md. 5984.	52.00
545 Fine Penna. 2552.	45.00
545 XF Penna. 5216.	72.00
552 AU Ill. 2242.	130.00
553 XF-AU N.Y. 2370	115.00
555 VF Ohio 5448.	90.00
555 VF Penna. 5913.	90.00
555 VF Penna. 2581.	90.00
555 Cr. U. N. Y. 2608,	
pin hole.	175.00
574 VF Ill. 2519.	115.00
577 AU Ohio 5218.	175.00
577 VF Ohio 2495.	115.00
587 VF N. Y. 991.	18.00
595 VF N. Y. 1290.	48.00
595 XF N. Y. 1198.	55.00
595 Cr. U. Penna. 6301	105.00
598 XF Rhode	
Island 1007.	60.00
600 Fine Utah 9403.	82.50
600 Cr. U. Mich. 3984.	40.00
602 AU Tenn. 1669.	40.00
603 AU Penna. 4879.	90.00
609 AU N. Y. 12352.	22.00
613 VF N. Y. 396.	28.50
613 XF N. Y. 1290.	32.50
616 VF Georgia 9728.	45.00
614 VF N. Y. 1394.	28.50
624 XF Va. 7709.	35.00
624 Cr. U. Ohio 7795.	57.00
631 VF Arkansas 10609	90.00
634 Cr. U. Md. 5984.	60.00
634 XF Penna. 12098.	35.00
647 XF-AU Ohio 2837	125.00
650 Cr. U. Ohio 98.	58.50
650 Cr. U. Ohio 7795.	58.50
650 VF Conn. 709.	42.50
650 F/VF Arkansas	
7240.	100.00
651 VF Va. 3515.	47.50
654 VF Mass. 10165.	55.00
666 Cr. U. Calif. 9141	170.00

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES

708 F/VF 10.00, Cr. U.	36.00
709 Ex. Fine.	60.00
710 AU 28.00, Cr. U.	35.00
711 Very Fine.	16.00
712 F/VF.	10.00
713 Crisp Unc.	28.00
714 AU 25.00, Cr. U.	35.00
715 VF 26.00, Cr. U.	46.00
716 AU 50.00, Cr. U.	67.50
717 About Unc.	23.50
721 Very Fine.	26.00
722 About Unc.	49.00
730 Crisp Unc.	62.50
733 Crisp Unc.	65.00
736 XF 70.00, AU.	95.00

L. S. WERNER — Continued Next Page

Fed. Res. Bank Notes, Cont.

736 Crisp Unc.	115.00
740 VF 22.00, XF ...	28.00
743 VF 25.00, AU ...	50.00
748 Crisp Unc.	115.00
753 Cr. U. No. 2000..	70.00
757 Cr. U. No. 553...	100.00
757 Cr. U. No. 61...	100.00
757 Cr. U. No. 581...	95.00
768 Crisp Unc.	155.00
768 Very Fine	71.50
772 Crisp Unc.	185.00
775 About Unc.	155.00

Fed. Res. Bank Notes, Cont.

776 Crisp Unc.	185.00
780 VF 65.00, AU ...	132.00
782 Abt. Unc.	90.00
794 Crisp Unc.	100.00
800 Ex. F.: This is an odd variety. Anderson & Miller are hand written and not printed, also signed Secretary and not Cashier. Rare item	85.00
804 Ex. Fine	75.00
891 About Unc.	15.00

GOLD NOTES

1171 About Unc.	45.00
1182 Very Fine	47.50
1187 Crisp Unc.	120.00
1215 Very Fine	155.00
1215 Ex. Fine	175.00
1215 About Unc. Crisp	275.00
2304 Very Fine	100.00
2402 VF 40.00, AU ...	65.00

\$1.00 Silver Cert.

Fr. 1609 & 1610 R & S
notes, crisp unc. pair 127.50

All items listed are guaranteed as described, with our "MONEY BACK WERNER" refund if not completely satisfied. This has been our standard "TRADE MARK" for the past 41 years. Ask your friends about us. Postage free over \$15.00.

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RARE

COINS



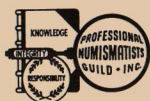
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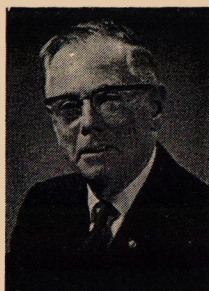
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THE RED AND THE BLUE!

THIS MONTH DONLON OFFERS

TWO DISCONTINUED ISSUES

UNITED STATES NOTES AND SILVER CERTIFICATES

All uncirculated. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

\$1.00 UNITED STATES NOTES

Don.	NEW
101-1 1928	27.95
Same, Low Nos. 4 zeros	33.95

\$2.00 UNITED STATES NOTES

102-1 1928	39.95
102-2 1928A	Wtd.
102-3 1928B	372.50
102-4 1928C	24.50
102-5 1928D	22.50
102-6 1928E	34.50
102-7 1928F	22.50
102-8 1928G	14.50
102-9 1953	8.95
102-10 1953A	8.95
102-11 1953B	6.50
102-12 1953C	4.75
102-13 1963	3.75
102-14 1963A	3.75

\$5.00 UNITED STATES NOTES

105-1 1928	42.50
105-2 1928A	74.50
105-3 1928B	32.50
105-4 1928C	22.50
105-5 1928D	Wtd.
105-6 1928E	24.50
105-7 1928F	24.50
105-8 1953	18.50
105-9 1953A	13.50
105-10 1953B	14.50
105-11 1953C	9.95
105-12 1963	9.50

SMALL SIZE FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

\$5 to \$20 A few \$50 and \$100

Collectors of Sets of \$1.00 Federal Reserve Notes are now reaching for the higher denominations. Some complete sets in stock. Many singles. SEND YOUR WANT LIST FOR BEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

\$1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

Don.	NEW
201-1 1928	11.95
201-2 1928A	8.50
201-3 1928B	13.95
201-4 1928C	350.00
201-5 1928D	225.00
201-6 1928E	Wtd.
201-7 1934, Type note	7.95
201-8 1935	12.50
201-9 1935A	3.00
201-10 1935B	10.50
201-11 1935C	3.95
201-12 1935D, wide or narrow	2.50
201-13 1935E	2.50
201-14 1957	1.75
201-15 1935F	1.85
201-16 1957A	1.75
201-17 1935G no motto	2.00
201-18 1935G motto	2.25
201-19 1957B	1.75
201-20 1935H	1.95
Ten Different Certificates only	17.95

\$5.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

205-1 1934	22.50
205-2 1934A	10.95
205-3 1934B	59.50
205-4 1934C	17.50
205-5 1934D	12.50
205-6 1953	14.50
205-7 1953A	8.95
205-8 1953B	8.95
COMPLETE SET \$5.00 NEW	149.95

\$10.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

210-1 1933 in stock at times	P.O.R.
210-2 1934	44.50
210-3 1934A	37.50
210-4 1934B X.F.	245.00
210-5 1934C	19.50
210-6 1934D	19.50
210-7 1953	27.50
210-8 1953A	27.50
210-9 1953B	27.50
SET OF 7 DIFF. \$10.00 CERTS.	185.00

STAR NUMBERS AVAILABLE ON MANY OF ABOVE SERIES. SEND WANT LIST.

William P. Donlon

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Utica, N. Y. 13503

THE NUMISMATIST

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

HANS M. F. SCHULMAN, INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIST, OF NEW YORK, TAKES PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING THE SALE AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC AUCTION OF

THE THOMAS OLLIVE MABBOTT COLLECTION

PART ONE

COINS OF THE GREEK WORLD

The catalogue will contain coins of the Greco-Romans. There will be 3860 lots and over 100 pages of illustrations. The catalogue will be available in May (\$2, including Prices Realized). The Thomas Ollive Mabbott Collection is America's most important collection of its kind; it has been catalogued for this sale by author-numismatist Hans Holzer. The auctioneer will be Hans M. F. Schulman.

AT THE SCHULMAN GALLERY

JUNE 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11, 1969

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WE WILL PAY AS SHOWN FOR AVERAGE CIRCULATED —
GOOD OR BETTER — UNITED STATES COINS

TYPE COINS

Half Cents	6.00
Large Cents	1.75
Two Cent Pieces	1.40
Three Cents - Nickel	1.40
Three Cents - Silver	2.20
Bust Half Dimes	3.25
Lib. Seated Half Dimes	1.60
Shield Nickels	1.50
Bust Dimes	3.00
Liberty Seated Dimes	1.25
Twenty Cent Pieces	16.00
Bust Quarters	9.00
Liberty Seated Quarters	2.50
Bust Half Dollars	5.75
Liberty Seated Halves	3.00
Bust Silver Dollars	70.00
Liberty Seated Dollars	16.00
Morgan Type Dollars	1.85
Peace Type Dollars	1.85
Trade Dollars	16.00

Gold Type Coins - Very Fine Up LIBERTY HEAD GOLD

\$ 1.00 Type I	35.00
\$ 1.00 Type II	100.00
\$ 1.00 Type III	42.50
\$ 2.50	32.50
\$ 3.00	175.00
\$ 5.00	23.50
\$10.00	35.00
\$20.00	60.00

INDIAN HEAD GOLD

\$ 2.50	23.50
\$ 5.00	29.50
\$10.00	50.00
\$20.00 Lib. Standing ..	60.00

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1857 Flying Eagle	2.80
1858 Flying Eagle	2.90
1859-1860 Indian Cents ..	1.10
1861	3.75
1862 or 1863	1.00
1864 Copper Nickel	2.00
1864L on Ribbon	9.00
1864 Bronze or 1865	1.00
1866 - 1867 - 1868	4.40
1869 over 1868	20.00
1869 or 1870	8.00
1871	10.00
1872	11.50
1873 - 1874 - 1875	1.75
1876 or 1878	3.00
1877	62.00
187975
1880 - 1881 - 1882 - 1883 ..	.40
1884 - 1886 - 189460
1885	1.75
1887 to 189620
1897 to 190816
1908-S	10.50
190935
1909-S	41.50
Average complete set less the overdate	215.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB65	75.00
190908	15.00
191002	2.00
191103	1.00	4.90
191204	1.00	2.80
191303	.60	1.60
191404	26.00	2.80
191520	.20	2.00
191602	.08	.25
191702	.07	.10
191807	.08
191904	.02
192005	.05
19210425
1922 Error 20.00	1.40
192302	4.75	.25
1924	4.75	.25
192510	.06
192609	1.20
192705	.15
192805	.09
192903	.02
193003	.04
193105	1.80	16.25
193235	.20
193315	.75
193404
193502	.02
193602	.03
193702	.02
193810	.15
193918	.02

1942-S - 1949-S - 1954

Plain, Each03
194307
195517
1955 Double Die, V.F. ..	130.00
Average complete set less 1922 Plain and 1955 D. Die	167.75
Common S mint cents, per roll75

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
1887 - 1889 - 1891 - 1892 ..	1.40
1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
189590
1896	1.00
1897 or 189830
1899 to 190816
190925
1910 - 1911 - 191216
1912-D45
1912-S	18.00
Average complete used set	98.25

Be sure to Insure or Register
all coins sent to us, and in-
clude an invoice detailing the
shipment.

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
191475	11.00	1.75
191555	2.25	3.75
191615	2.00	1.00
191715	1.50	1.50
191815	2.00	1.25
1919	1.40
1920	1.00	.65
192115	5.50
192360
192475	2.20
1925	1.50	.75
192690	3.00
192735	.40
192820	.13
192912
193013
1931	1.75
193412
193713
193812

Average complete set ... 94.00
1918D over 1917D V.G. 130.00
1937D Three Legs Fine 30.00
All Buffalo nickels must have
full four figure dates.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
193806	.90	1.60
1939	2.85	.45
1942 Sil.09	.08	.11
194308	.60	.08
194408	.11	.12
194508	.10	.09
194909
195015	9.50
195120
195530
Common S Mint Rolls	2.25
Average complete set	20.50
Complete Unc. Set	90.00

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	O	S
189250	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	2.00	15.00
1895	12.50	30.00	4.00
1896	1.50	11.00	12.50
189740	10.00	3.00
189830	1.40	1.40
189925	1.25	1.25
190025	1.10	.65
190125	.60	10.00
190225	.40	1.40
190325	.35	5.50
190425	4.50
190525	.45	.40

Date	P	D	O	S
190625	.40	.75	.45
190725	.40	.35	.45

BRYSON INCORPORATED, Continued Next Page

WANTED TO BUY

BARBER DIMS

Date	P	D	O	S
1908	.25	.25	.90	.50
1909	.25	1.10	.70	1.10
1910	.25	.3575
1911	.25	.2525
1912	.25	.2545
1913	.25	.25	...	3.25
1914	.25	.2545
1915	.2575
1916	.2525
Average complete set	165.00

MERCURY HEAD DIMS

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
192030	.30
1921	7.50	13.50	...
192335	...
1924	.30	.25	.25
1925	1.10	.30	...
1926	.30	3.25	.30
1927	.45	.25	.25
1928	.40	.25	.25
1929	.30	.25	.25
1930	...	1.25	...
1931	.30	3.15	1.30
1934	.11	.18	...
193513	...
193614	...
193714	...
1938	.25	.15	.15
193914	...
1940	.12	.12	.12
Average complete set	116.50
1942 over 1941 V.G.	65.00

ROOSEVELT DIMS

Date	P	D	S
1949	.13	.13	.50
1955	.65	.85	.20
1946-S - 1950-S - 1954-S -
1958-P13	...
Any other S mint12	...
Average complete set	...	7.00	...
Complete Unc. Set	...	42.00	...

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	O	S
1892	.45	1.50	4.50
1893	.45	.90	1.60
1894	.50	.90	.90
1895	.45	.90	1.65
1896	.45	2.10	51.00
1897	.45	3.25	4.00
1898	.45	.90	1.15
1899	.45	.90	3.25
1900	.45	.90	.70
1901	.45	4.25	120.00
1902	.45	.75	1.55
1903	.45	.75	2.00
1904	.45	2.25	...
1905	.45	1.75	1.50

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.45	.60	.70	...
1907	.45	.60	.45	.85
1908	.45	.45	.45	2.25
1909	.45	.45	4.50	.85
1910	.45	.75
1911	.45	.8075
1912	.45	1.15
1913	2.00	.75	...	55.50
1914	.45	.45	...	5.00
1915	.45	.45	...	1.05
1916	.45	.45
Average complete set	302.50

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	150.00
1917 T I	1.50	2.90	2.90
1917 T II	1.65	3.60	4.50
1918	1.80	3.60	2.05
1919	2.20	13.75	15.00
1920	1.65	5.00	3.60
1921	12.50
1923	1.00	...	25.00
1924	1.00	4.15	4.70
1925	.30
1926	.30	.50	...
1927	.30	...	3.00
1928	.30	.35	.30
1929	.30	.35	.30
1930	.3030
Average complete set	...	272.50	...
1918-S over 1917-S V.G.	...	175.00	...

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932	.50	28.00	27.00
193475	...
193545	.45
1936	.28	.45	.45
1937	.28	.30	3.50
193895
1939	.28	.30	1.00
194090	.30
194650
194740
1955	...	2.10	...
1958	.35
Any other S Mint Quarter28	...
Average complete set	...	87.50	...
Unc. Set 1941 to Date	...	90.00	...

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	O	S
1892	2.50	17.50	14.00
1893	1.80	4.40	14.00
1894	2.20	2.50	2.00
1895	1.35	1.65	3.25
1896	2.50	4.10	14.00
1897	1.00	12.50	14.00
1898	1.00	2.50	2.20
1899	1.00	1.65	2.20
1900	1.00	1.00	1.00
1901	1.00	1.65	4.75
1902	1.00	1.00	1.35

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1903	1.00	...	1.00	1.50
1904	1.00	...	1.35	4.75
1905	2.50	...	4.00	1.00
1906	1.00	...	1.00	1.00
1907	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1908	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1909	1.00	...	1.65	1.00
1910	2.75	1.00
1911	1.00	1.65	...	1.00
1912	1.00	1.00	...	1.00
1913	9.00	1.90	...	1.90
1914	11.00	1.50
1915	9.50	1.00	...	1.00
Average complete set	220.50

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.	...	3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.	...	1.00	.65
1918	.60	.65	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.75
1920	.60	1.00	.60
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
192365
192765
192865
1929	...	1.25	.65
193365
1934	.55	.60	.60
1935	.5560
193660	.60
1937	...	2.00	.90
1938	...	18.00	...
193965
194690	...
Average complete set	...	160.00	...
Unc. Set 1941 to 1947	...	130.00	...

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	S
1948	2.75	.85	...
1949	.65	.75	.90
1953	2.0070
195470
1955	5.25
1956	.80
1957	.60
1958	.70
1959	.60
1960	.65
Average complete set	...	30.00	...
Complete Unc. Set	...	140.00	...

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1795 O-34 FINE plus	195.00
1795 O-36 FINE-VERY FINE	250.00
1795 O-44 FINE-VERY FINE	275.00
1795 O-60 FINE	275.00
1801 O-1 FINE plus	195.00
1802 O-2 VERY FINE-EX. FINE	295.00
1803 O-4 FINE	75.00
1803 O-1 VERY FINE	122.50
1803 O-5 VF/EX. FINE	125.00
1805 O-17 FINE-VERY FINE	65.00
1806/5 O-5 VERY FINE	95.00
1806 O-29 VERY GOOD	39.50
1806 O-34 FINE plus	57.50
1806 O-19 VERY FINE	69.50
1807 O-3 VF/EX. FINE rim nicks	48.50
1807 O-11 FINE-VERY FINE	58.50
1807 O-33 FINE plus	35.00
1807 O-26 VERY FINE	49.50
1807 O-33 VERY FINE	65.00

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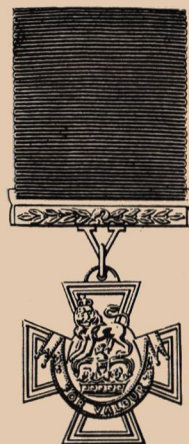
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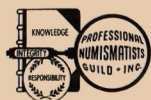
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1920-D	25.00	1925-D	175.00	1931	22.00
1920-S	27.00	1925-S	65.00	1931-S	40.00

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1916	75.00	1918-S	75.00	1921-D	600.00
1916-D	65.00	1919	315.00	1921-S	900.00
1916-S	150.00	1919-D	450.00	1923-S	300.00
1917-D Rev. ...	120.00	1919-S	400.00	1927-S	110.00
1917-S Obv. ...	275.00	1920-D	350.00	1928-S	115.00
1917-S Rev. ...	75.00	1920-S	275.00	1929-D	65.00
1918-D	115.00	1921	500.00	1934-S	55.00

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1797	1500.00	1884-S	40.00	1895-O	250.00
1798	650.00	1889-CC	750.00	1896-O	30.00
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The sculptor—no stranger to the numismatic field, scholar, artist and sculptor Ralph J. Menconi is well known for his talent in creating high relief and full portrait sculpturing. The 52 year old sculptor, residing in Pleasantville, N.Y., gained fame in recent years as creator of the Presidential Art Series, the Statehood Series, the Singers of the Declaration of Independence Series, the Assassinated Presidents Medal, John F. and Robert F. Kennedy Medals, and the extremely high relief of Sir Winston Churchill Medal.

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Date	Discount Price
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1909 VDB Rare	129.50 per roll
1910-P Rare ..	199.50 per roll
1916-P Rare ..	199.50 per roll
1919-P Rare ..	139.50 per roll
1926-P Scarce	139.50 per roll
1927-P Scarce	139.50 per roll
1928-P Scarce	125.50 per roll
1929-P Scarce	109.50 per roll
1929-S Scarce	139.50 per roll
1929-D Scarce	199.50 per roll
1930-P Scarce	67.50 per roll
1930-S Scarce	109.50 per roll
1932-P Rare ..	349.50 per roll
1932-D Rare ..	367.50 per roll
1933-P Rare ..	465.50 per roll
1933-D Rare ..	499.50 per roll
1934-P Key ..	54.95 per roll
1934-D Key ..	239.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper.	33.95 per roll
1935-D Key ..	43.95 per roll
1935-S Key ..	92.50 per roll

36-P sleeper 31.50 per roll

1936-D Key ...	41.50 per roll
1936-S Key ...	52.50 per roll
1937-P sleeper.	25.95 per roll

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1938-S Key ..	169.50 per roll
39-P sleeper.	42.95 per roll
1939-S Key ...	349.50 per roll
1939-D Key ...	1195.00 per roll
40-P sleeper.	24.95 per roll
1940-S	34.95 per roll
1940-D	32.95 per roll
41-P sleeper.	23.95 per roll
1941-D	27.95 per roll
1941-S	32.95 per roll
42-P I sleeper	42.95 per roll
1942-P II	219.50 per roll
1942-D Key ...	259.50 per roll
1942-S	129.50 per roll
1943-P	39.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1943-D	139.50 per roll
1943-S	39.50 per roll
1944-P	63.50 per roll
1944-D	77.50 per roll
1944-S	84.95 per roll
1945-P	79.50 per roll
1945-D	46.50 per roll
1945-S	39.50 per roll
1946-P, 47-P ..	7.95 per roll
1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	28.95 per roll
1947-D	21.95 per roll
1947-S	23.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	10.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper.	39.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	42.50 per roll
1949-P sleeper	17.95 per roll
1949-S Key ...	66.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper	37.50 per roll
1950-P Key ...	69.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1947-P	14.95 per roll
1947-D	5.60 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper.	7.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper.	5.40 per roll
1948-S Key ...	24.95 per roll
1949-P	13.95 per roll
1949-D	9.95 per roll
1949-S Key ...	36.95 per roll
1950-P	10.95 per roll
1950-D sleeper	4.95 per roll
1950-S	13.95 per roll
1951-P	14.95 per roll
1951-S	23.95 per roll
1952-P	12.95 per roll
1952-S	13.95 per roll
1953-P sleeper.	5.60 per roll
1953-S	6.95 per roll

53-D sleeper 2.50 per roll

1954-P	12.75 per roll
1954-S	6.95 per roll
1955-S Key ...	13.75 per roll
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1960-D S.D. 5.45 per roll	
100 rolls 520.00	

1960-P S.D. 159.95 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
1946-P sleeper	13.60 per roll
1946-D	18.95 per roll
1946-S	46.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper.	32.95 per roll
1947-D	41.95 per roll
1947-S	35.95 per roll
1948-P	79.50 per roll
1948-D	42.50 per roll
1948-S	42.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key ..	279.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper	89.50 per roll
1949-S Key ...	499.50 per roll
1950-P	49.50 per roll
1950-D	44.95 per roll
1950-S Key ...	319.50 per roll
1951-P	25.95 per roll
1951-D	28.95 per roll
1951-S Key ...	249.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1952-P	22.95 per roll
1952-S	79.95 per roll
1952-D	21.95 per roll
1953-P	25.95 per roll
1953-S	27.95 per roll
1954-S	32.50 per roll
1955-P Key ...	59.95 per roll
1955-D Key ...	39.95 per roll

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1940	95.00	114.50	1958	11.00	13.95
1941	87.00	107.50	1959	7.00	7.95
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RUSSIAN COINS

A Selection from The Numismatic Review No. 1, 1969

- A 408 **Alexei Mikhailovich, 1645-1676.** Necessity Ruble, 1655, **Jefimok.** Round Stamp with Tsar on horseback and oblong stamp with date 1655 on Taler 1634 of **August of Brunswick-Luneburg at Celle, Bishop of Rattenburg.** Spasky 256. **Rare.** Extra Fine..... 150.00
- A 409 **Jefimok, 1655.** Similar stamps on Taler, 1637 of **John George I of Saxony.** Year not in Spasky. Extra Fine 125.00
- A 410 **Peter I the Great. 1689-1725.** Ruble Cyrillic date 1719 in legend, Arabic 1718 on edge. Laureate bust r. Embroidery on sleeve, O.K. beneath. Rv. Imperial eagle. Sev. 430. **Rare;** Dav. 1652. Extra Fine.. 115.00
- A 411 Ruble, Cyrillic date 1721 in legend, Arabic date on edge. Bust in Roman curiass; rosette above. Rv. Eagle. Sev. 504; Dav. 1651. Very Fine 75.00
- A 412 Ruble, 1723. Narrow Roman bust; 12 lines on sleeve; triple crowned eagle on chest. Rv. Four Cyrillic "P's" in cross form. Sev. 600, **Rare;** Dav. 1657. Very Fine 85.00
- A 413 **Sun Ruble, 1724.** Broad armored bust r.; SPB below sleeve. Rv. As above, but star of St. Andrew Order in center. **First mintage of St. Petersburg.** Sev. 622, Scarce; Dav. 1659. Nice Fine 70.00
- A 414 **Peter II, 1727-1730.** Ruble, 1727, SPB. Bust r. Rv. Four "P's". Sev. 942; Dav. 1667. Almost Very Fine 55.00
- A 417 **Anna Ivanovna, 1730-1740.** Ruble, 1731. Bust r.; brooch on bosom. Rv. St. George on breast of triple crowned Imperial eagle; ornate cross on orb. Sev. 1064; Dav. 1670. Very Fine..... 65.00
- A 421 **Ivan III, 1741.** Ruble, 1741. **Moscow.** Bust of the child Emperor r. Sev. 1358; Dav. 1676. **Very Rare.** Very Fine 300.00
- A 425 **Peter III as Duke of Holstein-Gottorp, 1739-1762.** Albertus Taler, 1753. Armored bust with cross of St. Anna Order. Rv. Shields of Russia and Holstein surrounded by collar of St. Andrew Order, all on breast of Imperial eagle. Sev. 1890; Dav. 1353. Only 1000 coins minted at Mannheim. **Very Rare.** About Uncirculated..... 400.00



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1921 Alabama	38.00	47.50
1936 Albany	43.00	50.00
1937 Antietam	69.00	79.50
Type Arkansas	10.00	14.50
1935 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	39.50
1936 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	39.50
1937 Arkansas PDS Set	30.00	39.50
1938 Arkansas PDS Set	51.00	67.50
1939 Arkansas PDS Set	280.00	330.00
1936 San Francisco Bay	18.00	22.50
Type Boone	11.50	15.00
1934 Boone	14.00	18.50
1935 Boone PDS Set	36.00	42.50
1935 Boone w/Sm. 1934 PDS Set	265.00	325.00
1936 Boone PDS Set	36.00	45.00
1937 Boone PDS Set	150.00	195.00
1938 Boone PDS Set	270.00	325.00
1936 Bridgeport	18.00	24.50
1925 California	20.00	25.00
Type Cincinnati	110.00	127.50
1936 Cincinnati PDS Set	330.00	382.50
1936 Cleveland	15.00	18.75
Type Columbia S.C.	30.00	36.00
1936 Columbia PDS Set	90.00	108.00
1892 Columbian	5.00	8.00
1893 Columbian	3.50	6.00
1935 Connecticut	40.00	52.00
1936 Delaware	38.00	46.50
1936 Elgin	30.00	35.00
1936 Gettysburg	35.00	42.50
1922 Grant — No Star	20.00	26.50
1922 Grant with Star	100.00	135.00
1928 Hawaii	420.00	485.00
1935 Hudson	190.00	265.00
1924 Huguenot	20.00	29.00
1946 Iowa	18.50	24.50
1925 Lexington	11.00	16.50
1918 Lincoln	19.00	26.50
1936 Long Island	13.00	17.50
1936 Lynchburg	30.00	36.50
1920 Maine	20.00	28.50
1934 Maryland	27.00	33.50
1921 Missouri with 2x4	120.00	168.00
1921 Missouri	110.00	145.00

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1938 New Rochelle	55.00	65.00
1936 Norfolk	50.00	57.50
Type Oregon	12.00	15.00
1926 Oregon P or S	12.00	15.50
1928 Oregon	13.00	19.00
1933-D Oregon	30.00	37.50
1934-D Oregon	12.00	16.50
1936 Oregon	12.00	15.50
1936-S Oregon	14.00	18.50
1937-D Oregon	12.00	16.00
1938 Oregon PDS Set	36.00	46.00
1939 Oregon PDS Set	110.00	130.00
1915 Panama Pacific	68.00	84.50
1920 Pilgrim	11.00	14.85
1921 Pilgrim	14.50	22.50
Type Rhode Island	16.00	19.50
1936 Rhode Island PDS Set	48.00	58.50
1937 Roanoke	20.00	27.50
1936 Robinson	18.00	23.00
1935 Spanish Trail	185.00	235.00
1925 Stone Mountain	8.50	11.00
1935 San Diego	12.00	16.50
1936 San Diego	13.00	18.00
1926 Sesquicentennial	12.00	17.50
Type Texas	13.00	17.00
1934 Texas	14.00	18.50
1935 Texas PDS Set	40.00	48.50
1936 Texas PDS Set	40.00	48.50
1937 Texas PDS Set	40.00	48.50
1938 Texas PDS Set	100.00	127.50
1925 Vancouver	77.00	92.50
1927 Vermont	30.00	38.50
Type B. T. Washington	2.25	3.75
1946 B. T. Washington PDS Set	8.00	12.00
1947 B. T. Washington PDS Set	11.00	15.50
1948 B. T. Washington PDS Set	17.00	22.50
1949 B. T. Washington PDS Set	31.00	39.50
1950 B. T. Washington PDS Set	25.00	33.00
1951 B. T. Washington PDS Set	24.00	31.50
Type Washington-Carver	2.15	3.50
1951 Washington-Carver PDS Set	8.50	12.50
1952 Washington-Carver PDS Set	14.00	19.50
1953 Washington-Carver PDS Set	16.00	22.50
1954 Washington-Carver PDS Set	8.50	12.00
1936 Wisconsin	27.00	34.50
1936 York	20.00	25.00
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1929-31 do ½ Afgh Y-39 AU	2.00
1933-7 do ½ Afgh Y-47 AU	1.00
ASSAM ½ Rupee Round VF	5.75
1934 Australia 1 Penny Proof	112.50
1760 Austria Taler D-1132 VF	24.50
1768 Austria Taler D-1123 XF	32.50
1824 Austria Taler D-7 Unc	21.00
1963 Austria 50 Sch Y-110 Unc	4.00
1816 Bavaria Taler D-552 XF	16.50
1888 Belgian Congo 10 Ct. Y-4 Unc	8.00
1939 Belgium 50 Fr. Y-50 AU Nick	2.50
1940 do 50 Fr. Y-50 Unc.	4.00
1873 Belgium 5 Fr. D-53 VF	3.75
1875 Belgium 5 Fr. D-53 XF	5.50
1949 do 100 Fr. Y-61 Unc	4.75
1928 Bhutan ½ Rupee Y-4 XF	16.50
1865 Bolivia Malkarejo Y-C-49	
XF nick tiny dig Obv	29.50
1885 Br. Honduras 1 ct Y-1 XF	15.50
Br. No. Borneo Labuk 50 Cts Pr 40 Unc	
1929 Br. No. Borneo 25 Cts Y-6 VF Plus	
1884-5 Bulgaria 5 Leva Y-7 VF	5.00
1894 do 5 Leva Y-15-A XF	5.50
1852 Burma Rupee Y-7 VF	8.50
1911 China 10 Cash Unc	10.50
CHINA Gold bar app 1 inch long and ¼	
inch wide and thick, Chinese char-	
acters on top, Trust Bank, 998 Fine	112.50
1954 Costa Rica 2 Col. Y-69 Unc	1.50
1965 Cuba Medal Cubans in Exile Pr.	9.50
1928 Czech 10 Kr. Y-11 XF	2.50
1937 do 20 K Y-14 XF	3.25
1939 do 20 K Y-S-26 XF	6.75
1941 do 20 K Y-S-27 Unc	3.50
1944 do 50 K Y-S-28 Unc	3.50
1947 do 50 K Y-40 Unc	2.00
1949 do 100 K Y-46 XF	5.00
1954 do 10 K Y-53 XF	2.75
1954 Czech 10 K Y-53 Unc	3.50
1954 do 25 K Y-54 XF	5.25
1957 do 10 Kr Y-60 Unc	3.00
1964 do 10 Kr Y-69 AU	2.25
1965 do 25 Kr Y-70 Unc	3.75
1965 do 10 K Y-71 Unc	2.25
1966 do 10 K Morava Unc	2.50
1968 do 10 K Narodny Unc	2.25
1968 do 25 Kr Nar Museum Unc	4.00
1848 Denmark Sp dollar D-75 AU	67.50
1952 Dominican Rep Peso Y-20 BU	17.50
1955 do 1 Peso Y-21 BU	19.50
1898 E. Africa 1 Pice Y-1 VF	2.50
1923-25 Egypt 20P Y-55 XF	9.50
1929-33 do 20P Y-69 XF	9.50
1937-39 do 20P Y-86 XF	8.50
1916-17 do 20P Y-42 AU	6.50
1918 Eritrea 1 Tal Y-5 VF better	9.50
1830 France 5 Fr D-89 VF Nicks	3.00
1834 do 5 Fr D-91 VF	4.00
1838 do 5 Fr D-91 VF	3.50
1845 do 5 Fr D-91 VF better	4.50
1848 do 5 Fr D-92 Fine	3.00
1867-8-9 do 5 Fr VF each	3.00
1870 France 5 Fr D-96 AU	6.00
1873 do 5 Fr D-92 VF	3.00
1929 E. Germany 5 M Y-63 Unc	35.50
1891 Ger. E. Africa 1 Pesa Y-1 Unc	7.50
1902 Great Britain Crown AU	97.50
1820 Haiti double gourde Proof	185.00
1854-5 do Gourdes-copper Proof	147.50
1858 Haiti Piastre AU	255.00
1824 Guatemala 1 Real CR 93 AU	15.00
1868 Hong Kong Dollar VF	34.50
1900 Hungary 5 Korona VF	4.75
1939 do 5 Pengo D-127 Unc	4.50
1961 Iceland 500 Crona Y-17 Unc	67.50

1921-H Indo China Piastre Unc	10.50
1931 Indo China Piastre AU	4.00
1874-M Italy 5 Lire D-140 VF plus	4.75
1850 Italy 5 Lire D-139 Sardina VF	59.50
1946 Luxembourg 100 Fr D-218 Unc	7.00
1964 do 100 Fr. Y-40 Unc	3.25
1952 Macao 5 Patacas Y-5 Unc	2.00
1888 Japan Yen GIN Right AU	11.50
1889 do Yeh GIN Right AU	9.50
1897 do Yen GIN Right BU	38.50
1886 Korea Gr 100 Val CR 4 VF	4.75
1892 Korea 5 Yang Y-8 XF	147.50
1913 Maldive Isl Y-5-6 XF 2 coins	3.50
MEXICO 8 Real pcs., all GO Mint, 1888,	
1890, 1891, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1897,	
XF and better, few have tiny CM	
1-3 Each	4.00
1892, 1894, 1896, 1897, Same XF MO	
Mint, Each	3.50
1789 Mexico CHAS IV 8 Reals AU	31.50
1621 Montfort Taler Hugo VF Plus	92.50
1956 Morocco 500 Fr Y-54 Unc	5.75
1948 Muscat-Oman ½ Dhuf Y-11 Unc	9.50
1959 do 1 Ryal Y-12 Unc	15.50
NEPAL ½ Rupees Var Dates VF	1.50
1811-33 Nepal 2 Moh Y-16 AU	3.50
1912-32 Nepal 2 Moh Y-35 VF	3.00
1950 Nepal 1 Rupee Y-49 XF	2.50
1882 H. New Foundland 2.00 gold AU	57.50
1953 New Zealand Crown Y-35 Unc	10.50
1964 Netherlands 2½ G Small size Unc.	3.00
1902 Persia 5 Krans Y-29 Unc	4.50
1928-30 do 5 Kr Y-111 Unc	4.50
1932-5 do 5 Ryals Y-115 Unc	5.00
1772 Pfalz-Sulzbach Taler D-2543 XF	37.50
1834 Philippines-Chile-Santiago	
1 Peso C/S Y-11 CR 86 VF	67.50
1953 Portugal 20 Esc. Y-62 Unc	4.75
1814-A Prussia Taler CR #114 VF	12.50
1896 Puerto Rico 5 cts Y-1 XF	7.50
1895 do 20 cents Y-3 XF	14.50
1941 Romania 500 Leis Y-79 AU	9.50
1946 do 100000 Leis Y-87 AU	9.50
1895 Salvador 1 Peso XF	7.00
1604 Saxony Taler Crude VF Plus	24.50
1808 Saxony Taler D-854 Unc	19.50
1859-A Schwarzbach-Sonderhausen Taler	
D-921 Proof	35.50
1964 So. Africa Crown Pr Like	3.75
1921 Sov Central Asia 25 R Crude XF	33.50
1921 Sov Cen Asia 500 R Y-4 Crude XF	28.50
1821 Spain-Majorca Emergency Issue—	
30 Sous VF 29.50; XF	39.50
1888 Spain 5 Pesetas D-342 VF	3.50
1898 Spain 5 Pesetas Y-89 BU	6.50
1919 St. Settlement dollar AU	11.50
1802 Subalpine 5 Fr. D-197 Unc	65.50
1776 Sweden Riksdaler D-1735 VF	33.50
1782 do do D-1736 Au Ser.	39.50
1783 do do D-1736 VF	34.50
1938 Sweden 2 Kr. Y-61 Unc	4.50
1813 Switzerland 40 Bat D-366 Unc	77.50
TIBET 100 Srang Note of Dalai Lama on	
rice paper 5½x8½ VF plus	4.00
1821 Tibet 1 Tangka K-1470-A VF	8.50
Tibet 1 Tangka Y-13 XF	2.50
1918-20 Tibet 20 Srang Y-22 Unc	250.00
1935-46 do 1½ Srang Y-24 AU	2.00
1933-4 do 3 Srang Y-25 AU	3.50
1935-46 do 3 Srang Y-26 AU	3.50
1947-49 do 10 Srang Y-29 XF	4.00
1950-51 do 10 Srang Y-30 XF	4.00
1890 Trengan St Pewter Pitilis XF	3.50
1968 Ugandi Crown Unc	3.50
1769 Wurzburg Taler D-2901 Unc	37.50
1907-F Wurttemberg 5 M Y-23 Proof	31.50

R. A. LEONARD — Continued Next Page

FOREIGN AND MISCELLANEOUS

INDIA

1911-1921-1922 Rupees AU each	3.00
1919-1920 Rupees Unc each	2.00
1944 Rupee Y-57 Lahore Mint XF	3.00
1891-1877 Alwar Rup Y-1 both types VF of Reverse, set of 2	8.50
1924 Bahawalpur 1 Paisa Y-A-1 VF	4.00
1941 Baroda 1 Rupee Y-8 25MM XF	4.50
Yr 13 Bikanir rupee CR 10 VF	3.00
1892 Bikanir Rupee Y-3 VF	3.00
1895 Bikanir ¼ Anna Y-2 VF	2.00
1937 Bikanir Rupee Y-4 XF	3.50
1901-5 Bundi Rupee Y-11 VF	4.50
1906-9 Bundi Rupee Y-14 XF	2.00
1922-26 Bundi Rupee Y-18 XF	2.25
1888 Dewas, ¼ Anna Y-3 XF	16.50
1887 Dhar State ¼ Anna Y-3 F-VF	9.50
1892-3 Hyderabad Rupee Y-14 AU	8.50
1903-11 do Rupee Y-21 XF	2.00
1912-25 do Rupee Y-33 XF	2.00
1257-8 AH Indore Eup CR 85 XF	2.00
Yrs 31-45 Jaipur Rup CR #112 XF	2.00
1852 Jaipur Rupee XF	3.50
1884 Jaipur Rupee AU	3.50
1913 Jaipur Rupee Y-A-5 AU	2.75
1949 Jaipur Rupee Y-9 XF	2.75
1893-4-5-6 Jaora 1 Paise Y-1 VF	1.50
Y-13 Kuchawan Rupee CR 17 VF	2.00
1887-8 Kutch 3 Dodka Fr 5 VF	1.50
1894-5-6-7 Kutch 5 Kori Vict XF each	2.25
1895-97 Kutch 2½ Kori VF	1.75
1905 Kutch 5 Kori Y-A-2 Unc	67.50
1926-7 Kutch 3 Dodka Y-8 VF	1.25
1932-3-4 Kutch 2½ K Y-11 Unc	1.25
1936 Kutch 3 Dodka Y-13 XF	4.00
1936 Kutch 2½ Kori Y-15 AU	15.50
1936 Kutch 5 Kori Y-16 Unc tiny nick	2.00
1936 Kutch 5 Kori Y-12, Y-16 and Y-21, Set of 3 Kings Unc	7.50
1938 Kutch 5 Kori Y-21 Unc	2.50
1947 Kutch 1 Kori Y-31 Unc	5.50
1947 Kutch 5 Kori Y-32 Unc	72.50
MEWAR Rupee CR 26 VF	2.00
MEWAR Rupee CR 32 VF	2.00
MEWAR Rupee Y-8 1932 AU	2.00
Yr-8 Poona Rupee CR 35 VF	14.50
1912 Sailana ¼ Rupee Y-2 AU	4.00
Same Unc	5.00

PORTUGUESE INDIA

1750-77 12 Reis CR 51 Fine	4.50
1805 1 Rupia CR 242 VF	14.50
1818-26 15 Reis CR 278 VF	4.00
1827-8 5 Bozarios CR 131 VF	8.50
1845 6 Reis CR 335 Fine 6.50: VF	7.50
1845 7½ Reis CR 336 VF	7.50
1845 10 Reis CR 337 VF	6.50
1847 1 Rupia CR 350 XF	15.50
1848 6 Reis CR 335 Fine	6.50
1856 1 Rupia CR 364 XF	15.50
1857 1 Rupia CR 364 VF	14.50
CR 333 to 337, Set of 5 Coins VF	31.50
1871 3 Reis Y-1 XF	4.00
1871 5 Reis Y-2 VF	4.00
1871 10 Reis Y-3 VF	5.00
1871 ¼ Tanga Y-4 VF	5.00
1871 ½ Tanga Y-5 VF	7.50
1871 1 Tanga Y-6 XF	14.50
1881-2 ½ Rupia Y-13 VF	2.00
1881-2 1 Rupia Y-14 VF	2.75
1901-3 Y-15-16-17-18, 4 coins VF	2.50
1936 ½ Rupia Y-24 XF	2.00
1935 1 Rupia Y-25 AU better	3.50

BRITISH TRADE DOLLARS

1895 L AU 41.50; 1896-B XF better	135.00
1898 XF 3.50; 1899 XF better	3.50
1901-B AU 4.00; 1901 Calcutta AU	16.50
1902-B XF 3.50; 1902-B AU	4.00
1902 Calcutta AU better	22.50
1903 AU 4.00; 1907 AU	4.00
1909 AU 4.00; 1904 VF	19.50
1911 XF 3.50; 1913 AU better	31.50
1925 Unc 8.50; 1930 L Unc	4.00
1874-S U. S. Trade dollar Unc	49.50
1875-S do AU 38.50; Unc	47.50
1876-S do AU 38.50; Unc	47.50
1877-S do AU 38.50; Unc	47.50

INDO CHINA

1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1907-1908-1913 VF and better Piastres each	4.50
1946-47 Indo China Piastre Y-24 AU	3.00
Netherlands East Indies Silver Ingot LM Stamped at each end Ciana 1945, .999 pure silver AU	12.50
1883 Argentina 20 cents AU	3.00
1902 Baden 2 Marks Unc	5.50
1904 Baden 2 Marks Y-24 XF	3.00
1903 Baden 5 Marks Y-25 VF better	7.00
1907 Baden 5 Marks Y-25 nice VF	7.00
1911 Baden 3 Marks Y-39 AU	3.25
1912 Baden 3 Marks Y-39 VF	2.25
1876 Bavaria 2 Marks Y-26 VF	4.25
1911 Bavaria 2 Marks Y-38 BU	3.00
1914 do 2 M Y-45 VF plus	2.50
1655 Brunswick-Luneburg Wild Man Thaler VF	37.50
1860 Cambodia 5 centimes Proof, Pattern of Y-2, "E" at left bust	36.50
1865 Chile Copiapo Peso XF	35.50
1701 Cologne Taler D-2182 VF	36.50
1877 Dominican Rep 2 Cent Proof	21.50
1884-H Ecuador 1 Sucre SDNSA 3 XF Nicks	12.00
1814-L France 5 Fr. D-86 VF plus	12.00
1827-W France 5 Fr. D-88 XF	14.50
1844-W do 5 Fr. D-91 XF tiny nick	4.00
1868-BB do 5 Fr. D-96 Unc	12.50
1873-A do 5 Fr. Unc	11.00
1876 do 5 Fr. Unc	8.50
1842 Frankfurt 2 Talers D-641 near XF	22.50
1848 do 2 Gulden D-643 Imp Proof	25.00
1889 Gr. Britain Crown VF	8.50
1900 do Crown VF	9.50
1875-A Greece 5 Dr. Y-14 BU	33.50
1892 Hamburg 2 Marks Y-4 VF	4.25
1913 do 2 Mark Y-4 XF	4.50
1898 do 5 Marks Y-6 XF	10.00
1875 Hesse 5 Marks Y-S-7 VF	12.50
1876 Hesse 5 M Y-7 VF	8.00
1601 Hungary Taler KB Mint VF	45.50
1931 Latvia 5 Lat Y-9 Unc	13.50
1934 Lebanon ½ Pias Pr. Pattern Y-5	21.00
1848-M Lombardy 5 Lire D-206 Fine	15.50
1890 Liberia 1 ct Pr. Pattern Y-4	31.50
1936 Lithuania 5 Litu Y-12 Unc tiny nick	11.50
1936 do 10 Litu Y-13 AU	22.50
1807 Lucca 5 Franchi D-203 VF plus	27.50
1946 Luxembourg 100 Fr Y-35 Unc	11.00
1963 do 250 Fr Unc	8.50
1793-M Milan Crocione D-1390 near XF	15.50
1608 Mansfield-Vorderot-Taler VF	28.50
1847 Naples-Sicily 120 GR. D-174 XF	12.00
1857 do 120 GR. D-175 XF	9.50
1859 do 120 GR D-176 XF	12.50
1846 Netherlands 2½ G D-235 XF	8.50

R. A. LEONARD — Continued Next Page

FOREIGN AND MISCELLANEOUS

INDO CHINA (Cont.)

1856	do 2½ G VF	4.50
1862	do 2½ G VF	4.50
1871	do 2½ G XF better	6.50
1802	Papal States Scudo D-180 VF	41.50
1773	Pfalz Taler D-2543 VF	19.50
1798	Portugal 400 D-1632 VF	9.50
1910	Portugal 1 Esc. D-269 Unc	8.00
1915	do 1 Esc. Y-51 Unc	8.50
1876-A	Prussia 2 Marks Y-30 VF	2.50
1877-B	do 2 M Y-30 VF	3.00
1875-B	do 5 Marks Y-31 VF	7.50
1876-C	do 5 M Y-31 near XF	8.00
1908	do 2 Marks Y-43 Unc	3.50
1911	do 2 Marks Y-43 Unc	3.50
1893	do 5 Marks Y-45 AU	7.00
1914	do 3 Marks Y-53 Unc	4.00
1883	Romania 5 Lei Y-23 XF better	8.50
1946	Romania 100000 Lei Y-87 Unc	14.50
1674	Salzburg Taler P-1658 XF	39.50
1778	Salzburg Taler D-1263 XF	34.50
1805	do Taler D-44 VF	38.50
1877	Saxony 2 M Y-28 XF	5.00
1899	Saxony 5 Marks Y-31 VF Plus	9.50
1904	do 2 Marks Y-40 VF	4.25
1908	do 3 Marks Y-48 VF	2.00
1911	do 3 M Y-48 Near Unc	8.50
1871	Spain 5 Pesetas D-337 Nice XF	7.50
1876	Spain 5 Pesetas D-339 XF	8.50
1899	Spain 5 Pesetas D-344 BU	12.00
1920	St. Settlement 50 Cts Unc	5.00
1861	Turkey Proof specimen coin of 40 Para, Choice	77.50
1770	Tuscany Tallero D-1510 XF	31.50
1877	Uruguay 10 cts Y-11 near Unc	5.00
1877	do 20 cts AU	3.25
1877	do 50 cts Unc	19.50
1935	Venezuela 5 Bol Y-24 VF	6.50
1874	Wurtemberg 5 Marks Y-14 VF	11.50
1875	do 5 M Y-14 XF	15.50
1876	do 5 M Y-14 VF Plus	15.50
1903	do 2 Marks Y-21 XF	3.00
1907	do 2 Marks Y-21 AU	5.50
1911	do 3 Marks Y-24 XF	5.50
1934-A	Germany 2M with date Y-83 XF	2.50

U. S. NICKELS

1884	VF	9.50	1909	Unc	19.50
1913-S	T1 XF	10.50	1913-S	T1 AU	19.50
1913-D	T1 Unc	16.50	1913-S	T2 Fine	33.50
1913-D	T2 Fine	21.50	1914-D	AU	47.50
1915-S	XF	31.50	1915-D	Fine	7.50
1918-S	XF	29.50	1918-S	Unc	75.00
1920-D	Fine	6.50	1921-S	VG	10.50
1921-S	Fine	19.50	1924-P	Unc	19.50
1925-P	Unc	19.50	1927-S	VF	8.50

U. S. DIMES

1837	Liberty seated type G-VG	34.50
1842	AU	17.50
1850	XF	10.50
1872-S	Obv VF, Reverse Fair	9.50
1873	Cl 3 Unc	29.50
1876	Unc	23.50
1882	XF	7.50
1884-S	XF	27.50
1886-S	AU	33.50
1891-S	AU	11.50
1892-S	AU	67.50
1898-S	XF	23.50
1900-S	VF	6.50
1900-S	Unc	37.50
1843	XF	8.50
1854	VF	5.00
1873-S	Fine	14.50
1877-CC	AU	12.50
1883	Unc	25.50
1884-S	Unc	44.50
1888	XF	6.50
1892-S	Fine	19.50
1895-P	Good	22.50
1899-S	VF-XF	9.50
1900-S	AU	15.50
1901-S	VG	33.50

U. S. DIMES (Cont.)

1901-O	VF	8.50	1902-S	Good	2.50
1902-S	VF	9.50	1902-S	AU	24.50
1904-S	Good	9.00	1904-S	Fine	17.50
1906-D	VF	3.00	1907-S	XF	8.50
1908-S	AU	9.50	1909-S	XF	19.50
1914-S	Unc	24.50	1916-S	Mer Fine	1.50
1916-S	Mer AU	7.50	1916-S	Mer Unc	10.50
1917-D	VF	6.50	1917-D	Unc	49.50
1918-S	XF	3.50	1918-S	AU	7.50
1918-S	Unc	23.50	1918-D	AU	14.50
1919-P	AU bet'r	13.50	1919-S	Fine	4.00
1919-S	XF	19.50	1919-S	AU	25.50
1919-D	VF	7.50	1919-D	XF	12.50
1920-S	VF	2.00	1920-D	VF	2.50
1920-S	AU	12.50	1920-S	Unc	31.00
1921-D	AU bet'r	165.00	1923-S	VF	3.50
1923-S	XF	19.50	1923-S	Unc	72.50
1924-S	XF	11.50	1924-S	VF	3.50
1924-S	AU	16.50	1924-S	Unc	59.50
1925-S	AU	13.50	1927-S	AU	19.50
1927-S	Unc	67.50	1929-S	Unc	12.50
1930-S	VF	5.00	1931-S	VG	2.50
1931-S	VF	4.50	1931-S	XF	6.50
1931-D	VG	5.00	1931-D	XF	15.50

U. S. QUARTERS

1855-S	VG	43.50	1860-S	Fine	27.50
1924-S	XF	22.50			

HALF DOLLARS

1855-S	Good	25.50	1856-S	VG	12.50
1857-S	VF	57.50	1858-S	VG	8.50
1858-S	Fine	12.50	1859-S	VF	17.50
1863-S	BU	47.50	1871-S	XF	11.50
1871-CC	VF plus	145.00	1872-S	XF	19.50
1872-CC	VF plus	97.50	1921	Alabama 2x2 AU	28.50

MORE FOREIGN

1860	Austria 1 Florin Y-15 Unc	3.00
1879	do Florin GEM BU	5.25
1858	Bavaria 1 Gulden AU	6.00
1876	Bavaria 2 Mark Y-26 VF plus	3.75
1913-D	do 5 Marks Y-37 AU	12.50
1889	Brazil Proof Pattern 40 R Y-2	36.50
1892	G. E. Africa 1 P Y-1 BU	7.00
1937	Great Britain Crown AU	14.50
1887	Haiti Gourde Y-9 XF better	27.50
1851-B	Hannover Mining Taler D-677 XF	8.50
1883	Hawaii 10 cents VF	8.00
1883	Hawaii 25 cents Toned Unc	12.50
1883	Hawaii 50 cents VF	15.50
1948	Hungary 20 florint Y-69 BU	13.50
MEXICO	1740-1744-1750-1751-1752-1754-1755-1756-1765 ½ Real MO Mint	
	Mostly VG each	4.00
1742-1751-1767	1 Real MO Fine each	7.00
1751	2 Reals MO VF	8.50
1809	Mexico 8 Reals MO TH VF	7.50
1820-D	Prussia Taler VF	6.00
1858	Reuss-Schleiz Taler D-802 VF plus	22.50
1547	Saxony Taler Moritz-John VF	31.50
1560	Saxony Taler August near XF	28.50
1595	do Taler "Brothers" VF Plus	28.50
1624	do Broad Taler D Mint near XF	32.50
1866	Schwarzburg Sond taler XF	12.50
1967	Switzerland Shooting Medal, Cauton-Aarg Oberenfelder Proof	8.50
1876	Wurtemberg 5 Mark Y-14 VF Plus	8.50

(all gold coins legally held)

R. A. LEONARD

9810 Marmount Drive N.W.

Seattle, Washington 98107

U. S. TYPE COINS

Order by Type Not by Date — Dates of Our Choice

	AG	Good	VG	HALF CENTS		XF	AU	BU	Gem Proof
				Fine	VF				
1793		290.00	425.00	505.00	950.00	1300.00
1794-1797	24.50	45.00	69.95	105.00	195.00	450.00
1800-1808	3.95	7.50	9.95	12.95	17.50	29.95	47.50	100.00
1809-1835	3.50	6.95	8.50	9.95	12.50	17.50	25.95	49.95
1840-1857	4.95	9.00	11.95	15.95	22.00	26.00	42.50
LARGE CENTS									
1793 Type	99.50	145.00	239.50	355.00	550.00
1794-1796	14.95	21.00	34.50	59.95	99.50
1796-1807	2.50	4.50	8.00	17.50	29.95	72.50	245.00
1808-1814	3.95	7.95	11.95	19.00	37.50	95.00	395.00
1816-1838	1.30	1.90	2.55	3.75	7.50	15.50	34.50	99.50
1840-1857	1.20	1.75	2.25	2.95	3.95	6.95	14.50	39.95
SMALL CENTS									
1857-1858	1.95	2.75	3.95	5.95	9.50	15.95	39.00	99.50
185995	1.85	2.75	5.00	8.95	14.50	28.50	69.95
1860-186480	1.20	1.55	2.75	3.95	5.95	10.00	19.00
1864-190915	.25	.30	.50	1.00	1.95	2.95	6.00	45.00
1909 VDB75	.90	1.00	1.25	1.95	3.25
TWO CENT PIECES									
Type95	1.60	2.00	3.25	4.50	6.00	10.50	19.95	110.00
THREE CENT SILVER									
1851-1853	1.50	2.75	3.50	4.85	8.50	11.50	15.95	29.50
1854-1858	2.95	4.95	6.50	8.00	11.95	17.50	24.95	54.50
1859-1873	9.50	12.95	15.95	23.00	34.95	110.00
THREE CENT NICKEL									
Type	1.30	1.65	1.90	2.50	2.95	3.95	5.50	12.50	42.50
HALF DIMES									
1794-1795	124.50	175.00	239.50	335.00	490.00	595.00
1796-1805	85.00	105.00	150.00	199.50	350.00	495.00
1829-1837	2.75	3.50	4.50	5.95	11.95	17.50	24.50	42.50
1837-1838									
No Stars ..	15.95	23.95	37.50	52.50	74.50	95.00	125.00	195.00
1838-1859	1.25	1.95	2.40	3.50	4.95	6.95	12.95	25.50
1853-1855									
With Arrows	1.25	1.90	2.75	3.95	5.95	7.95	15.50	34.50
1860-1873	1.50	1.95	2.45	3.50	5.95	7.95	12.95	24.95	75.00
1866-1867									
With Rays ..	2.50	3.95	6.95	11.50	15.95	23.50	39.95	90.00
1867-1883 Shield	1.00	2.00	2.75	3.75	5.95	9.00	12.50	24.95	54.50
1883 No Cents60	.75	1.10	1.45	2.00	2.95	4.95	35.00
1883-191220	.35	.95	1.95	3.95	7.50	18.00	49.95
1913P-Type One95	1.30	1.75	2.50	3.95	7.50
1913P-193850	1.00	2.50	99.50
DIMES									
1796		265.00	369.95	1250.00
1797-1807	39.95	69.50	90.00	110.00	245.00	395.00
1809-1828	3.75	6.95	9.00	12.95	27.50	39.95	60.00	110.00
1829-1837	2.25	3.50	4.50	7.00	13.00	23.00	34.95	79.95
1837-1838									
No Stars ..	15.95	27.50	42.50	80.00	120.00	149.95	195.00
1838-185990	1.50	1.85	3.45	4.95	7.50	10.95	32.50
1853-1855									
With Arrows	1.25	2.00	2.75	3.50	5.00	9.50	15.95	41.95
1860-189175	1.40	1.75	2.50	3.50	5.50	9.00	17.95	65.00
1873-1874									
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1889-CC XF	135.00	1910-S BU	95.00	1928 BU	92.50
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1921 Alabama	40.00	1922 Grant	20.00	Type Rhode Island	15.00
1921 Alabama 2x2	45.00	1922 Grant Star	90.00	1936 Rhode Island Set	45.00
1936 Albany	43.00	1928 Hawaiian	425.00	1937 Roanoke	19.00
1937 Antietam	69.00	1935 Hudson	220.00	1936 Robinson	17.00
Type Arkansas	10.00	1924 Huguenot	20.00	1935 San Diego	13.00
1935 Ark. Set	30.00	1946 Iowa	18.50	1936 San Diego	14.00
1936 Ark. Set	30.00	1925 Lexington	11.00	1926 Sesqui.	14.00
1937 Ark. Set	30.00	1918 Lincoln	20.00	1935 Spanish Trail	200.00
1938 Ark. Set	48.00	1936 Long Island	13.00	1925 Stone Mountain	8.50
1939 Ark. Set	270.00	1936 Lynchburg	28.00	Type Texas	14.00
1936 Bay Bridge	18.00	1920 Maine	20.00	1934 Texas	15.00
Type Boone	12.00	1934 Maryland	26.00	1935 Texas Set	42.00
1934 Boone	14.00	1921 Missouri	120.00	1936 Texas Set	42.00
1935 Boone Set	36.00	1921 Missouri 2*4	125.00	1937 Texas Set	42.00
1935 Boone Set, Sm. 34	250.00	1923 Monroe	13.00	1938 Texas Set	95.00
1936 Boone Set	36.00	1938 New Rochelle	55.00	1925 Vancouver	78.00
1937 Boone Set	140.00	1936 Norfolk	46.00	1927 Vermont	30.00
1938 Boone Set	260.00	Type Oregon	12.00	Type B.T.W.	2.25
1936 Bridgeport	20.00	1926 Oregon	12.00	1946 B.T.W. Set	8.00
1925 California	20.00	1926-S Oregon	12.00	1947 B.T.W. Set	11.00
Type Cincinnati	110.00	1928 Oregon	13.00	1948 B.T.W. Set	17.00
1936 Cincinnati Set	330.00	1933-D Oregon	28.00	1949 B.T.W. Set	30.00
1936 Cleveland	15.00	1934-D Oregon	12.00	1950 B.T.W. Set	25.00
Type Columbia	30.00	1936 Oregon	12.00	1951 B.T.W. Set	25.00
1936 Columbia Set	90.00	1936-S Oregon	12.00	Type Wash.-Carver	2.00
1932 Columbian	3.50	1937-D Oregon	12.00	1951 Wash.-Carver Set	9.00
1933 Columbian	3.00	1938 Oregon Set	36.00	1952 Wash.-Carver Set	14.00
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Here is your opportunity to purchase one or more issues you may have missed, or obtain the complete year to have bound.

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JANUARY: "Mickey Mouse Money," by Stephen H. Bibler.

FEBRUARY: "Tangut Tablet Discovery," by Charles V. Kappen.

MARCH: "Report on the Manila Hoard," by R. I. DeJesus.

APRIL: "Eisenhower Medal," tells of "the latest addition to the presidential series," which was made during his second year in office.

MAY: "Roman Coin Portraits in the Early Severan Age," by Laurence Lee Howe.

JUNE: "A Visit to Istanbul and the Turkish Mint," by Capt. O. H. Dodson.

JULY: "Notes on 1895 Morgan Dollars," by Stuart Mosher.

AUGUST: "Return to the Gold Standard," by Nathan A. Bowers.

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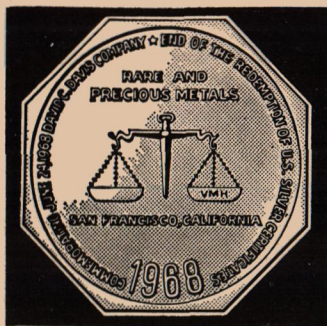
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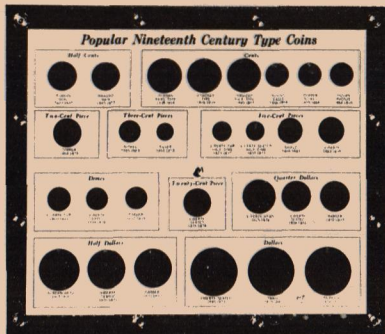
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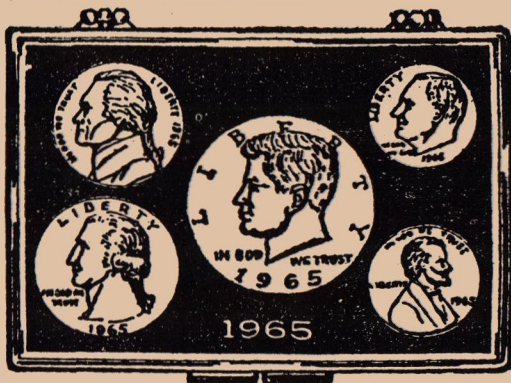
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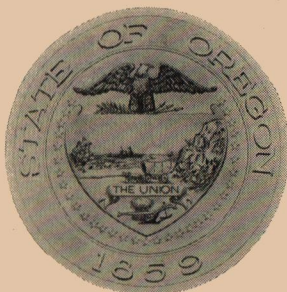
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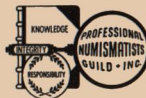
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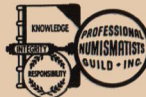


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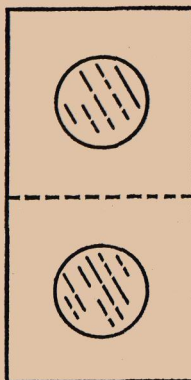
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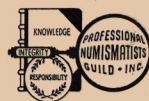
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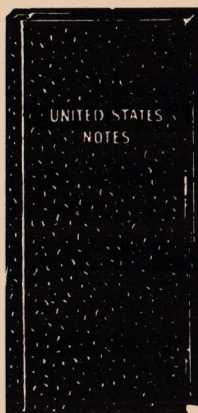


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